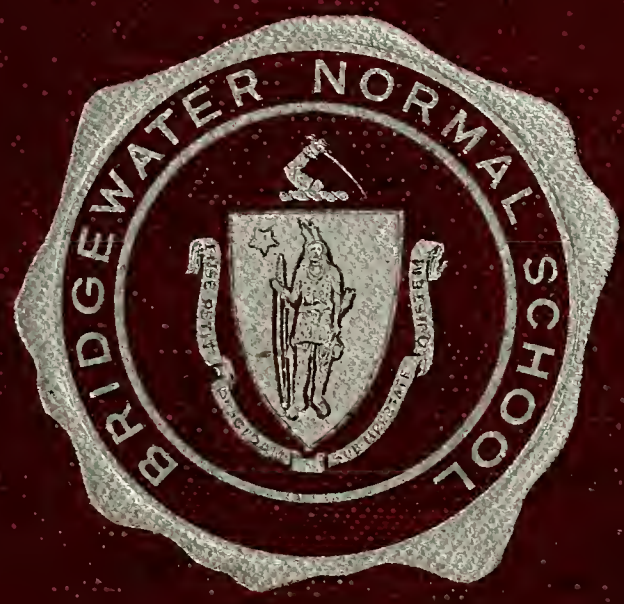
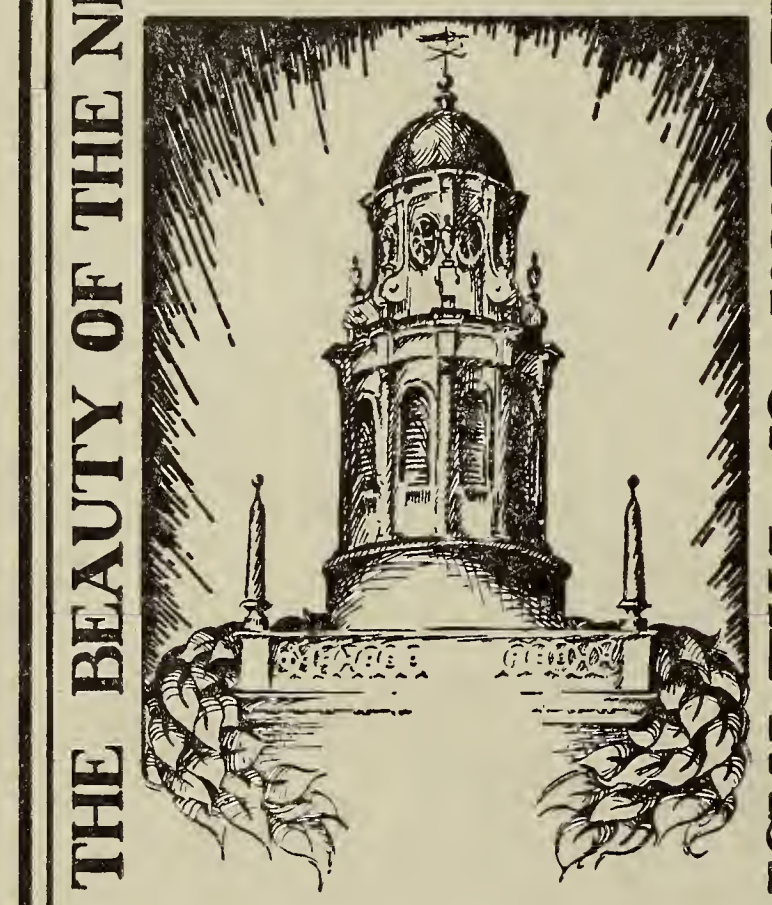
Normal Offering



1914



Gift of

Laeta Wetherbee
Class of 1915

NORMAL OFFERING

1914

BRIDGEWATER
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
VOL. XVI

NORMAL OFFERING

VOLUME XVI

A year book published by the students of the Bridgewater Normal School under the direction of an Editorial Board chosen by the student body.

Price, - - - One Dollar and a Quarter

Address Harold L. Kendall,
Bridgewater Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass.

Orders for 1915 Offering should be placed with Business Manager on or before February 1, 1915.

Printed by Arthur H. Willis,
Bridgewater, - - - Massachusetts.



Dedication.

In appreciation of her work as a Member
of our Faculty, this Offering is
Respectfully Dedicated
to
Alice E. Dickinson.

Contents.

A Teacher's Work in an Armenian Village, . . . 27
A Tribute, ... 8
Act Well Your Part, ... 22
Advertisements, ... 111
Alumni, ... 24
Aspire, ... 98
Athletics:
- Basketball, ... 84
- Baseball, ... 88
- Girls' Basketball 82
- B. N. S. Basketball Poem, ... 81
- Normal Athletic Association, ... 80

Baccalaureate Vespers, ... 18
Commencement Week Program, ... 17
Contents, ... 6
Dedication, ... 5
Editorial, ... 15
Editorial Board, ... 14
Faculty, ... 11
Faculty Notes, ... 12
Faculty Reception, ... 17
Graduation, ... 19
Histories:
- Class A, ... 68
- Class B, ... 42
- Class C, ... 38
- Class D, ... 35
- Juniors, ... 31
- Kindergarten--Primary, ... 45
- Section I, ... 63

Seniors, ... 54
Specials, ... 49
Ivy March, ... 19
Jokes, ... 99
Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity Play, ... 91
Model School Faculty, ... 12
Normal Clubs, ... 26
Organizations:
Dramatic Club, ... 75
Glee Club, ... 73
Mission Study Class, ... 78
Tennis, ... 77
Y. P. U., ... 77
Promenade, ... 21
School Garden Association, ... 28
Secret Societies, ... 93
Section Reception, ... 20

A Tribute.

TO ONE whom we shall never again greet as an intelligent and progressive leader in our class-rooms, a loved and esteemed member of our faculty, and a warm, sure, and unfailing friend in our social life.

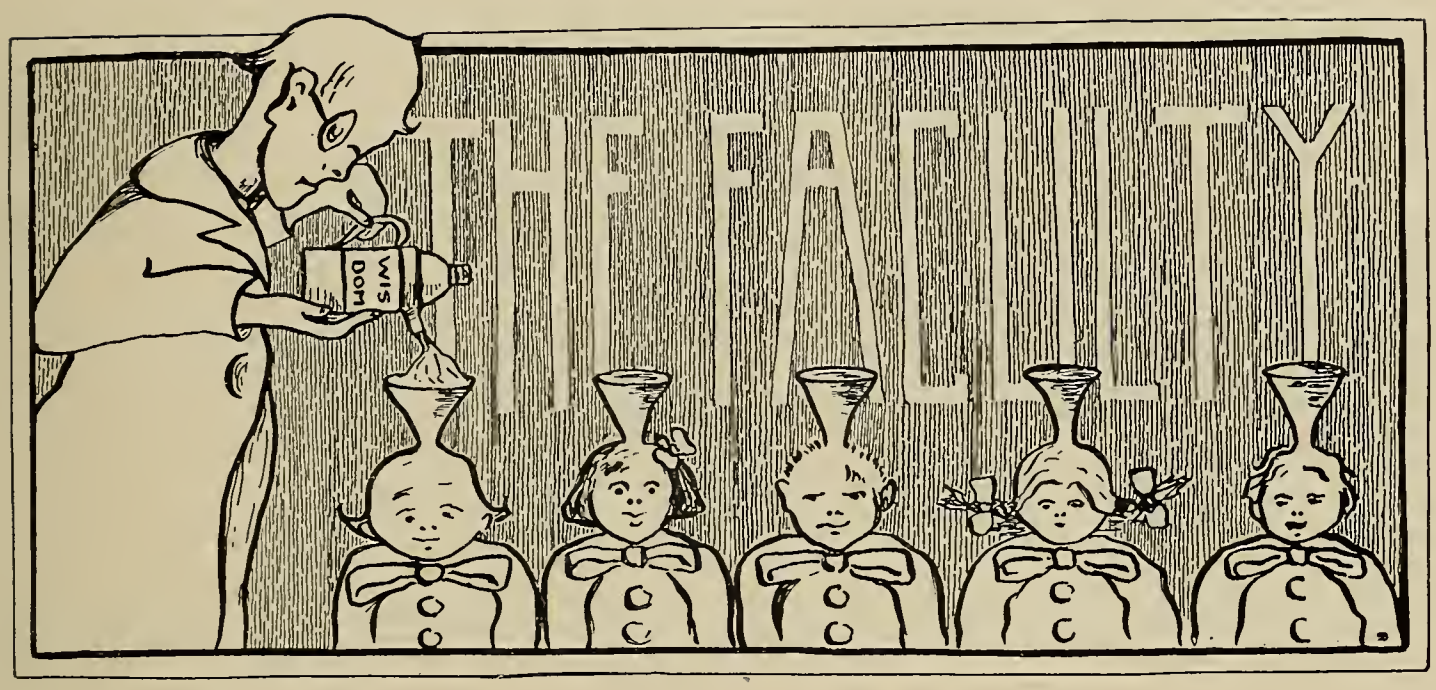
He gave the best years of his life in unwearying service to the BRIDGEWATER NORMAL SCHOOL. His monument shall stand, not only in stone, but also in the regard of those who were his pupils.

We can express but a small part of our deep and sincere sorrow at the loss of our friend,

Frank E. Gurney.

THE FACULTY





Bridgewater State Normal School, 1913-'14.

ALBERT GARDNER BOYDEN, A. M., PRINCIPAL EMERITUS.
Instructor in Psychology.

ARTHUR CLARKE BOYDEN, A. M., PRINCIPAL.
History and Psychology.

FRANZ HEINRICH KIRMAYER, PH. D., *Foreign Language Department.*
WILLIAM DUNHAM JACKSON, *Physics, Higher Mathematics, English Literature.*
CHARLES PETER SINNOTT, B. S., *Geology, Geography, Physiology.*
HARLAN PAGE SHAW, *Chemistry, Mineralogy.*
FRANK ELLIS GURNEY,* *Mathematics, Astronomy, Bookkeeping.*
CHARLES ELMER DONER, *Supervisor of Penmanship.*
S. EVERARD LORD, *Instructor in Bench Work.*
THOMAS E. ANNIS, *Plumbing and Steam Fitting.*
CLARA COFFIN PRINCE, *Supervisor of Music.*
ELIZABETH F. GORDON, *Instructor in Gymnastics.*
LEILA E. BROUGHTON, *Assistant Instructor in Gymnastics.*
ALICE E. DICKENSON, *Instructor in English.*
FLORENCE I. DAVIS, *Instructor in Zoology, Botany, and School Gardening.*
MABEL B. SOPER, *Supervisor of Manual Arts.*
BERTHA S. BADGER, *Assistant Instructor in Drawing.*
ETHEL M. FLOWER, *Instructor in Manual Training.*
ADELAIDE MOFFITT, *Instructor in Vocal Expression.*
EDITH W. MOSES, *Instructor in Literature.*
CORA A. NEWTON, *Supervisor of Training.*

---

*Deceased.

Faculty Bridgewater Model School, 1913-'14.

BRENELLE HUNT, PRINCIPAL, *Grade IX.*

ETHEL P. WHEELER, *Grade IX.*
MARTHA M. BURNELL, *Grade VIII.*
BERTHA S. DAVIS, *Grade VII.*
NELLIE M. BENNETT, *Grade VI.*
JENNIE BENNETT, *Grade V.*
BERTHA O. METCALF, *Grade IV.*
RUTH M. MOODIE, *Grade III.*
NEVA I. LOCKWOOD, *Grade II.*
FLORA M. STUART, *Grade I*[A].
RUTH E. DAVIS, *Grade I*[B].

Kindergarten Training School.

ANNE M. WELLS, *Principal.*
FRANCIS P. KEYES, *Assistant.*

Faculty Notes.

ONCE more the students of the Bridgewater Normal School are reminded of the cheerful, faithful, and loving service of those who have worked with and for us, ever eager to lend a helping hand to anyone, and ever ready to impart to us the meaning of the motto of our school, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." But as we look back over the years since we became members of this school, yes, even looking back over this past year, we have seen changes made among those who have striven to give us an understanding of the true meaning of teaching as a life work, which we shall never forget.

Someone asks, how the school seems since so many changes have been made? But we cannot answer them satisfactorily, because in order to best know a school, one must live in close relationship with every member. We, who have lived among the nearly four hundred members of the school, realize that although some faces have gone, and others added, the spirit of earnestness, loyalty, love, and kindness, which characterized the school years ago, is present in an ever increasing measure.

The face which we all miss most is that of our friend, leader, and philosopher, Mr. A. G. Boyden. We, who have taken psychology, shall

remember him as one, who, in his life and work, will ever be an inspiration to us. His work has been ably taken up by our principal, Mr. A. C. Boyden.

In our English and Reading departments, we have noted a change. Miss Moffitt, who last year substituted for Miss Brown, has become one of our faculty. The regard in which she is held is shown by her successful Dramatic Club.

In the Gymnasium work, Miss Broughton, a former graduate of our school, has taken the place of Miss Atkinson.

Among our men teachers, we have missed the kind words from Mr. Wilder who instructed us in bench work. The excellent work this year shows the earnestness with which his successor, Mr. Lord, has filled his position.

A new course in plumbing for the young men has brought forward Mr. Annis as a practical and hard working instructor.

Owing to the death of Mr. Gurney, a vacancy was left in our faculty which has been ably filled by Miss Fletcher.



In the Model School life, we have missed the faithful, earnest, and unselfish work of Miss Turner who left us in the middle of the year to be married. We were very much pleased by the way in which Miss Moodie, coming from Beverly, has filled her place.

Outside of a few changes in the course of study, the new faces, and the loss of a few faculty members, the work is progressing in true Normal ways, and we trust that the new members will unite with the old, and always be honored in the hearts of their student friends.



The Normal Offering.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

DANIEL G. WHEELER, *Editor-in-Chief.*
MARY L. GILBERT, *Assistant Editor.*
IVA M. MCFADDEN, *Art Editor.*
SUSAN A. BISHOP, *Photograph Editor.*
WALTER J. MCCREERY, *Business Manager.*
HAROLD L. KENDALL, *Assistant Business Manager.*
CHARLES P. SINNOTT, *Permanent Treasurer.*

ASSOCIATE BOARD.

MARION B. REINHARDT
MADELINE C. DILLON
GERTRUDE FLAHERTY
RUBIE CAPEN
HELEN MCDONOUGH
GLADYS DOE
MAY MCCARTHY
EVELYN POOLE
LORLE BARTON
PAULINE KOHLRAUSCH
ESTHER YATES
BERTHA BARTLETT
LORETTA LITTLEWOOD
OLIVE WILLIAMS

Editorial.

SOMEONE has wittingly remarked that, "A quill is something taken from the pinions of one goose to help spread the opinions of another." Although this is hardly axiomatic, we fear that it is not always inapplicable to writers. For this reason, the retiring Editors, as they place their pen-holders over their ears and tilt back in the editorial chair, are not wholly without those "conflicting emotions" which great men are wont to feel when becoming freed from grave responsibilities.

Among the expectations which come each year with the Commencement Exercises, there appears a longing in the form of a review of the past school year, which becomes a reality in the NORMAL OFFERING. This year the Editorial Board has worked with the idea of leaving a permanent record which will recall in future years the interesting happenings during the eventful school year of 1913–'14.

The physical disability of the original editor for this year caused a change in the administration of the OFFERING. But, with the coöperation of students, faculty, and editorial board, it has become possible to answer the question "When is the OFFERING to come out?" for the sixteenth time.

This year, owing to a pecuniary shortage, there have been a few changes in the OFFERING, among which are the absence of the prize story and prize cartoon.

But changes in the arrangements of headings and class histories, together with an assortment of good, original, and heartfelt jokes, have offset the lack. It is hoped that the change in the arrangement will meet with approval.

The editor regrets that all of the pictures and cartoons which were handed in could not be used, and extends his thanks to those who contributed the unused materials.

For the rest, we would say that without their aid, the book could not have become a reality, and in appreciation of their good taste and excellent composition we thank those of our Faculty: Mr. A. C. Boyden, Miss Bertha S. Badger, Miss Florence I. Davis, Miss Alice E.

Dickenson, Miss Adelaide Moffitt, Mr. Charles P. Sinnott, Miss Mabel B. Soper;

Of our Classes: Class A, Class B, Classes C^3 and C^4, Section I, Senior I, II, III, Juniors, Kindergarten, Special, and Class D;

Of our Art Contributors: Amy E. Arnold, Susan A. Bishop, Bartholomew Casey, J. Stearns Cushing, Florence Dineen, Edna A. Diradoor, Phoebe Fitzpatrick, Ellen G. Gustin, Jane Hazen, Olivia Jerauld, Gladys Keene, Alberta Knox, Elizabeth R. McCausland, Iva M. McFadden, Evelyn W. Perry, Marion Sheppard, Roxie M. Taylor and Sadie Winchester;

And of our Literary Contributors: Marion C. Sparrow, Rubie M. Lane, Harold R. Blake, Walter J. McCreery, Wm. J. McCarthy, Hilda U. King, Annie E. Locke, Everett A. Churchill, Aram G. Gulumian, Ernine M. Wilcox, Alice L. Packard, Martha E. Mahoney, Clara C. Prince, Hazelfern Hofmann, Gladys E. Doe, and Almyra E. Manchester;

It is the hope of the retiring editors that the NORMAL OFFERING, like our Alma Mater, may ever continue to increase in power and influence.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, an efficient comforter. By study, by reading, by thinking, one may innocently divert and pleasantly entertain himself, as in all weathers, so in all fortunes—*Isaac Burrows.*

Commencement Week, 1913.

Friday, June 13th.

Faculty Reception.

Saturday, June 14th.

Alumni Baseball Game.
Kappa Delta Phi Banquet.

Sunday, June 15th.

Graduation Vesper, 4.00 p. m.

Monday, June 16th.

Ninth Grade Graduation, 2.30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 17th.

Graduation, 10.15. Address by Dr. George A. Gordon. Presentation of Diplomas by Dr. F. W. Hamilton.
Ivy and Class Day Exercises, 2.00 p. m.
Reception by Advanced Classes, 4.00 p. m.
Graduates' Reception, 8.00 p. m.

Faculty Reception.

WE thought we knew them. Gradually our relationship grew from admiration, to respect, companionship, friendship. With the last grew our desire to prove our appreciation for their untiring efforts in helping us, not merely over the rough and at times despairing road to knowledge but in our endeavors to enlighten our school life with socials and entertainments. They were our guests to all our times.

Tonight, however, the census sways; not our guests, but our hosts. Alas, that it should have come to near the termination of our life at Normal. Have those teachers, companions, friends no end to their ability to enlighten and brighten up our several lives? It seemed that

the merry evening was hardly started before the signal came to unite in our "Alma Mater." Some sang, others thought while the singing was going on, and then, if not before, came the realization of the true worth and value of true teachers, our teachers, who thought for us, each one individually, and who tonight cheer us up with words of encouragement as we are about to take up our work, the product of their work.

The evening ended, we departed each with nobler thoughts, each with higher ambitions and each with the hope that some day it may be said of him as it must be said of them:

"No nobler thought can man observe,
Than that which He did give, 'to serve,'
For service to God's poorest thing,
Does make the lowliest a king."

W. J. McC., '14.

Baccalaureate Vespers.

DEPARTING from the old custom of attending church in a body on the morning of graduation Sunday, the classes of 1913 advanced a step by holding their religious exercises Sunday afternoon in the Assembly Hall of the school. The vespers were of a very simple nature, marked with a quiet solemnity that was truly impressive.

The music was furnished by the Normal Glee Club who gave two delightful selections, "The Lord is my Shepherd," and "Hark, Hark, my Soul." Miss Mildred Brownell sang in her usual pleasing manner.

The speaking of the afternoon took the form of a farewell address by Mr. A. C. Boyden. Choosing for his subject, "The Call of Today," he showed to his listeners that as never before the world wants men and women of character to fight its battles. Mr. Boyden's talk from first to last had a ring of sincerity which could not help but convince his audience of the increasing demand of the present day for character.

Expressions of delight in the straightforward talk and general approval of the change in the nature of the exercises were heard on every side, so that it is now probable that "Baccalaureate Vespers" are a permanent part of graduation week. H. R B., '13.

Graduation.

JUNE seventeenth, nineteen hundred thirteen, presented itself fresh and radiant with sunlight to the eyes of the many expectant folk who had looked forward so long to that day. It was kind of Nature to smile on us so sweetly and the beauty of the Campus and familiar Normal surroundings harmonized with the love in our hearts. This, our Graduation Day, brought us nearer than ever before to our teachers, classmates, friends and school, which we were to leave so soon.

The early part of the morning passed swiftly. The Seniors were busy happily greeting fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers and freinds, each gay group expressive of the happiness of the day. Yet there was a strange blending of tears and laughter in the smiles of classmates as they met, as there is always when the past has been dear, and the future is so near at hand.

Finally we gathered together in Assembly Hall and a sudden hush fell upon us as we united for the last time in the devotional exercises led by our principal emeritus, Mr. Albert G. Boyden. We thought of our juniors who would be privileged to meet them another year — and envied them.

The school Glee Club sang, after which we were introduced to Dr. George A. Gordon, of Boston. Dr. Gordon gave a splendid address and with inspiring ideas urged us to be true to our very best.

Mr. Harold Blake, president of the Class A, then expressed the sincere love of our class as a whole and presented the gifts of the graduates to the school.

After this with a few well chosen words Dr. Fred A. Hamilton, of Boston, presented the diplomas to the one hundred and thirty-five graduates.

Rising we sang "America" together and passed out into the sunlight as — graduates.

M. C. S., '13.

The Ivy March.

AGAIN we gather in the dear Normal School, but it is for the last time. At the call of the bugle we march out and under the oaken boughs upheld by the Juniors. A moment more and we have left the school behind. Slowly we wend our way down to the Campus

and around the pond. With hands and hearts united we sing our sweet "Alma Mater" and pass on.

Again thoughts of the past intermingle with those of the future as we listen to our History and Prophecy. Beautiful thoughts which will mean much to us as the years go by, come to us from the Oration and Poem.

The line of march is resumed and then—we plant our ivy. May we, too, grow upward, stronger and broader, ever clinging to those things which stand for right and might.

Hearts join with voices while we sing our own class song, and all is over. But there is something left in our hearts which will not be forgotten, though our paths may ever be wide apart. A. E. L., '13.

Section Reception.

IT was late in the afternoon of the seventeenth of June, nineteen hundred and thirteen. The Seniors and Juniors had just escorted the advanced classes from the quadrangle, where they had planted their tree, to the entrance of the Bridgewater Normal School.

From there, the members of the three and four year classes, and their guests adjourned to Assembly Hall for the class exercises. After several selections by the orchestra, Mr. Blake, president of the class, gave a warm welcome to all.

Miss Knowles then read an interesting poem of her own composition.

The history of the class was reviewed by Miss King. Almost forgotten episodes were again brought to mind, and all enjoyed a good laugh.

Everyone was eager to hear about the future. The prophets, Misses Tower, Arden, and Howard presented a scene, the time of which was years hence. What they hadn't foreseen wasn't worth thinking about.

Each member of the class was given an appropriate gift, the receiving of which caused many to blush. Miss Paine, Miss Wilkes, and Miss Garrity surely deserved the hearty applause they received for distributing these gifts.

The class ode, written by Miss Lane, was sung by all the graduates. Refreshments were then served, thus ending a very enjoyable reception.

All too soon, the graduates realized that it was time to part, "Each to go his way." Normal life was fast becoming something of the past, but the motto of old Normal was becoming present:

"*Not to be ministered unto, but to minister.*"

H. U. K.

The Prowenade.

"SAVE a 'prom' for me," was the never-ending song as the time for the Commencement festivities drew near. Now, the great closing event of the year was in full sway. The strains of lively music and the chatter of gay voices proved that all present were enjoying the festive occasion to the utmost. Thus the evening progressed, and the hands of the clock sped until the closing hour.

Then, as the merry company gathered for the singing of "Alma Mater," which means so much to all, the scene changed to one of reverent devotion and true fidelity to our dear old Normal. Each student realized as the last notes died away that his school days at Bridgewater Normal School were over, and the memories of the happy hours spent with teachers and friends would be regarded among his dearest treasures.

But may the responsibilities of upholding the honor of dear Alma Mater not be left to the ever-changing classes of the future alone, but still be supported by we, who call ourselves alumni. A. R. L., '13.

This above all—to thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou cans't not then be false to any man.

Act Well Your Part.

THIS world on which we live is but a stage,
And we, the beings stationed here by Fate,
Are merely actors in the play of Life,
A play divided into three long acts —
First Chidhood, second Youth, and third Old Age.
The manager is Father Time so stern,
Who holds the actors subject to his will
And makes great changes in the plot each year;
He finds our places in the cast by lot.
None can draw twice, nor can parts be exchanged:
Our fate is fixed, but we should always try
Whate'er our part may be, to act it well.
Sometimes a scene depicts a comedy,
And then we find our task an easy one,
For everything is sparkling merriment,
And life seems for a season naught but song—
A song of flowers, and birds, and days in Spring,
Of love toward God, and peace, good-will toward men.
Another scene may show a tragedy;
Hard, hard indeed the part we then must play!
And oft 'tis easy to forget our lines
And give way to the grief that fills our hearts;
At such a time, learn not to yield to tears,
Fare bravely forth, and act the sad part well.
Learn, too, if you would only meet success,
To lend a helping hand to those poor souls
Who, weaker than the rest, cannot go on.
Therefore, or hard or easy the way,
Let us remember to act well our part,
That when the curtain falls on the last act
We may receive the praise that is but due
To those who strive their best from day to day:
And let us seek not for the praise alone,
But rather live that when our tale is told,
And someone else is found to take the part,
He may, because of that which we have done,
Change good to better, till it reaches best.

ALICE L. PACKARD,
Junior III.

ALUMNI

Alumni.

Specials.

Florence May Clarke, Woonsocket, R. I.
Lillian Ida Dennett, Rochester, N. H.
Margaret Duffield, Bridgewater
Ruth Willis Hallaway, Carver
E. Elizabeth Leonard, Dalton
Clara Myrtie Pember, Rochester, Vt.
Susan Pember, Banard, Vt.
Mary Ethel Shannon, Lexington
Marion Ethel Shaw, Quincy
Emily Jane Stockwell, Wrentham
Lilian May Tinkham, Rock

Four Years' Course.

Harold Rockwood Blake, Attleboro
Joseph Anthony Conlon, W. Wauch, R. I.
Arthur Clarendon Jones, Attleboro
James Anothy Murphy, Avon
Orton Cole Newhall, East Weymouth
John James O'Brien, East Amherst
Oscar Francis Raymond, Orleans
Alfred Elmer Standish, Norfolk
Bradford Elmer Swift, Pittsfield, Me.
Ela De Ette Berry, West Bridgewater
E. Mildred Crane, Richmond
Martha Depoyan, Brockton
Gladys Myrtle Harris, Brockton
Elizabeth Hopkins, Marion, O.
A. Rubena Lane, Hull
Doris Mae Paine, Marion, O.
Helen Paine Robbins, Brockton
Mildred Dexter Speare, Quincy
Nellie Alta Tower, North Hanover
Hope Perry Waldron, Taunton

Three Years' Course.

Grace Linwood Alger, Rochester
Lena Kate Arden, New Bedford
Mildred Edna Brownell, New Bedford
Harriet Frances Burns, Quincy
Rita Mae Cronan, Brockton
Elsie Babcock Crossman, Holbrook
Edna Camille Day, Burrage
Marion Louise Fountain, Foxboro
Florence Helen Garrity, Abington
Celia Pearl Johnson, Norton
Emily Elizabeth Kendregan, Rockland
Hilda Ullman King, New Bedford
Cora Winifred Knowles, Brockton
Helen Teresa Lydon, Plymouth
Frances Bessie Mea, Rockland
Annie Loretto O'Grady, Rockland
Frances Mildred Phipps, Plymouth
Miriam Reed Turner, Brockton
Marion Frances Winslow, Hanover

Kindergarten-Primary Course.

Katharine Brown Alger, Stoughton
Inez Meredith Hall, Attleboro
Helen Covington Howard, Quincy
Alice Vivian Hulett, Plymouth
Genevieve Story Hunter, Quincy
Grace Robinson Pimer, Elmwood
Helen Norton Richards, So. Attleboro
Alice Dudley Wales, Attleboro
Ruth Howard Wilkes, Plymouth

Seniors.

Helen Gertrude Annis, Plymouth
Helen Louise Ashley, Dartmouth
*Harriet Louise Bath
Helen Miriam Braley, Rock
Grace Marguerite Bride, Riverside, R. I.
Catherine Rollins Brown, Quincy
Ruth Edna Brownell, New Bedford
Eula Cushman Bryant, North Lakeville
Annie Miles Buckley, Saylesville, R. I.
Doris Burnham, Quincy
Catherine Francisca Cabana, Taunton
Katheryn Campbell, Dighton
Mildred Lee Canfield, Fall River
Myrtle Paine Carlisle, Marshfield
Lucy Lavinia Coolidge, Wollaston
Louise Anna Daley, West Wareham
Almyra Louise Davis, Acushnet
*Gertrude Ellen Devine
*Marion Lucille Downey
Isabel Cecilia Duarte, New Bedford
*Annie Marguerite Dwyer
Mildred Schubert Frank, So. Dartmouth
*Edith Alberta Gould
Hilda A. Graveson, Wrentham
Gladys Lovisa Haffords, Taunton
Agnes Lewis Hallet, New Bedford
Elizabeth Cabot Hamlin, Falmouth
Marion Temperance Hammond, North Scituate
*Laura Frances Hatch
Mary Agnes Herman, Lancaster
Helen N. Hewett, Haverhill
Mabel Alice Johnson, South Braintree
*Mildred Emily Jones
*Irma Margaret Killian
Mary J. King, Taunton
*Margeret Gertrude Knight
Lora Elizabeth Lamb, Quincy
Elsie Lilian Lanfair, Rochester
Ruth Orcutt Leavis, South Carver
Kate McKecknie Leiper, North Rochester
Avis Gertrude Little, Halifax
Florence May Lincoln, Raynham Center
Annie Edith Locke, Beverly
Cora M. Look, West Tisbury
*Marion Lyon
Helen Agnes Mahoney, South Sandwich
Claire Veronica Mahoney, Foxboro
Helen Margaret Martin, North Raynham
*Gladys McQueen
Cleora Margaret Munson, Egremont
*Margaret Violet Murphy
*Ellen Sophia Nelson
Carolyn Bangs Nickerson, So. Weymouth
Mildred Sprague Nickerson, So. Braintree
*Lucy Agatha Norris
Marie Monica Power, Fall River
Mary Evelyn Reed, Fall River
Lillian Mary Reilly, Taunton
Anna Gertrude Riley, New Bedford
Emma Viola Rogers, Quincy
Margaret Clara Rogers, Plymouth
Alice Maude Russell, Carver
Ruth Sumner Sanford, Norton
Helen May Simmons, Somerset
*Dorothy Elizabeth Snow
Marion Celestine Sparrow, Attleboro
Priscilla Sprague, Vinal Haven
Rachel Hortense Steele, Hamilton
Agnes Veronica Sullivan, New Bedford
Mary Gaspar Sylvia, New Bedford
Margaret Tuthill, Wollaston
Alice Mildred Tuxbury, Winchendon
Mary Edith Walling, Lakeville
Mona Rosilla Young, Brockton

---

*Address unknown.

Normal Clubs.

The Bridgewater Club of New York and Vicinity.

President, H. C. Leonard; *Vice-President*, Miss Isabel Hathaway; *Secretary and Treasurer*, Miss Mary White.

Haverhill-Bridgewater Club.

President, Miss Madge Feeny; *Secretary*, Miss Mattie Brooks; *Treasurer*, Miss Annie Hunt.

Section B. Class of '90.

President, Frank Ellis Gurney*; *Secretary*, Miss Katherine D. Jones.

Class of 1909.

President, Miss Louise Monk; *Vice-President*, Miss Marjorie Davis; *Secretary*, Miss Mary Bragdon; *Treasurer*, Miss Margaret O'Brien.

Bridgewater Normal Association.

Organized, 1845.

President, ... Charles L. Bentley

Vice-Presidents,

Alfred Bunker — Frederick W. Swan
George A. Smith — Mrs. Florence M. Williams
Mrs. Clara Guild

Secretary, . . . - . Mrs. Sarah W. Turner

Treasurer, ... Charles P. Sinnott

According to the constitution, "All past and present pupils of the Normal School shall be considered members of the Association, unless they express a desire to the contrary to the Secretary, and all past and present Teachers shall be considered Honorary Members."

The Association holds a summer reunion at Bridgewater biennially, and an intermediate winter meeting in Boston.

---

*Deceased.

A Teacher's Work in an Armenian Village.

I AM very glad indeed to write about a teacher's life in a village school in Armenia, and to try to picture his daily life, because the work is quite different from a teacher's work in America.

There was a time when a teacher in a village was the one person who was able to read a little from the Bible or other religious books. He was both teacher and preacher, and very often the lawyer and the judge of the village. But since the last half of the nineteenth century the conditions have been a good deal changed, although not entirely.

After the cities began to pay attention to their schools, giving them every possible chance in their progress toward a normal and satisfactory condition, the villages too got their own share, but of course not so rapidly as the cities. The villages, too, changed their old school system and tried to follow new methods; but of course it was impossible to change conditions entirely, and so even in our day the teacher not only gives instruction but is sometimes the preacher, and, if not the judge, at least the lawyer of the village.

A village teacher in these days is a graduate from a high school, or very seldom from an academy, in the city. These high schools do not give special attention to methods, or the art of teaching, but in the absence of normal schools the teachers have to be satisfied with high-school knowledge and go into the country to teach. Here they have to meet practical life with its hard and difficult sides, but, being very young yet, they like this busy work, and they put all their time and thought into it. They are teaching school, and in the meantime trying to make the villagers understand what is the real value of education, because most of the villagers think that the new methods of teaching are guiding their children away from their religion. There are government officials in the city or village, but, because they are Mohamedans, the villagers do not believe in them, and therefore come to the teacher to find out who is at fault or who is in the right. This is another extra work that the teacher has to do.

In some of these villages, school buildings are very poor indeed, containing sometimes just one room, though usually two or three

rooms. In some villages, indeed, there is only a barn-room, or, as it is called, a "stable-room," which is unsatisfactory in every way, having very poor ventilation, and being very dark and unfurnished. But I am glad to say that the conditions are improving day by day; and at this present time there are a few well-furnished schools even in the country.

Under these conditions, of course, it is impossible to give a very systematic and high education, and so what a teacher gives is a simple knowledge which trains the scholars to be fit for their daily work.

ARAM G. GULUMIAN.

School Garden Association.

THE School Gardeners' Association met September 20, 1913, at 10 o'clock, in Assembly Hall. Miss Davis spoke of the progress and success of the school garden and greenhouse. Owing to illness Mr. A. G. Boyden did not address the meeting.

Interesting reports were read by the committees on books and seeds useful in public schools. An account was given of the helpful reports which may be obtained from Washington, D. C. Officers for the next year were elected. Lunch was served, after which the gardeners went with Miss Davis to the garden and greenhouse.

This association meets annually the third Saturday in September at 10.30 a. m., in Assembly Hall. These meetings are interesting and helpful. All gardeners should make an effort to attend.

MARTHA E. MAHONEY, B. N. S., '09.

THE BUILDERS



CLASS OF 1915 JR.

All are architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of Time,
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Junior Class History.

ALICE E. SYLVIA, ... *President*
ANNIE FITZGERALD, ... *Vice-President*
ALICE BENTLEY, ... *Treasurer*
MILDRED DUNN, ... *Secretary*
ISABEL E. KERRIGAN, ... *Historian*

ON a bright September morning of the year 1913, a multitude of young people were gathered in the Assembly Hall of the Bridgewater Normal School. In their hearts was a thrill of pride because they were students of a school with a reputation for efficiency which had attracted them from far and wide.

A part of this excited throng were the Juniors, who were to be distinguished by their puzzled yet eager faces.

That first day will be remembered by many of us as long as we live. Not knowing where many of the class-rooms were, we followed one another about with the hope that at least one of the class knew where we were to go. However, very few of us had the exciting experience of getting lost.

After the acquaintance social, life for the Juniors was more pleasant because when in difficulty we could go to one of the older students for assistance and advice.

We soon became acquainted with our teachers and began to really enjoy our studies. Many were the pleasant hours that we spent at manual training, music, gymnasium and all of our other subjects.

In geometry and physics our answers were almost intelligent at times and quite surprised our instructors; but thanks to their untiring efforts we manged to accumulate a good store of knowledge.

In music we learned to control our mirth and a few of us discovered for the first time in our lives that we could sing.

Our dramatic talent was encouraged in reading by acting out the different fables and stories as we read them. Remarkable indeed were the imitations of the characteristics of frogs, grasshoppers, monkeys, and all of the other creatures that fable writers find so useful.

We greatly enjoyed English I and II because it was in this class that we learned of the wonderful adventures of "John and Mary," such as, "John and Mary are running." But in spite of these startling statements we learned much about the English language that we could not have learned if we had not had so worthy a teacher.

In this instructive yet pleasant manner our first year has passed and we are looking forward to our senior year with the hope that it may prove to be as pleasant and interesting, and if possible, more instructive than our junior year.

Class Roll.

Junior I.

Elizabeth F. Alden,
38 W. Water St., Rockland
Helen Ames, South Easton
Abbie E. Ashton, 16 Vernon St., Plymouth
Ester C. Ayer, 11 Sanborn St., Winchester
E. Pearl Baker,
19 Mill Road, New Bedford
Bertha Bartlett,
42 School St., Bridgewater
Alice L. Bentley, 20 Keith St., Weymouth
Ruby Bentley,
42 Mosher St., New Bedford
Eunice E. Blinn, 104 Locust St., Fall River
Margaret C. Boland,
10 Watson St., Cambridge
Mabel I. Borden,
154 Fair St., New Bedford
Mildred N. Brownell,
230 South Main St., Attleboro
Marie J. Bruton,
747 Washington St., Quincy
Helen Bullock, 31 Mulberry St., Attleboro
Genevieve F. Burns,
60 Brook St., Brockton
Anna V. Bursley, 41 Whittier St., Andover
Mary Cahill, 65 Hobart St., E. Braintree
Elsie G. Calder, South Hanson
Pearl S. Calef, 859 Main St., Haverhill
Margaret L. Christie,
401 Court St., North Plymouth
Gladys E. Crimmins,
15 Central St., Bradford
Esther M. Crocker, Box 12, Falmouth
R. F. D. 1,267,843. Don't hurry.
Anna Croughan, 980 Main St., Woburn
Pearl M. Cromb, Box 18, Mendon
Florence Daggett,
540 Commercial St., Provincetown
Stella De Vine, North Plymouth
Lillian M. De Young,
8 Goddard St., Quincy

Junior II.

Esther A. Drake,
722 Pleasant St., Stoughton
Beatrice Douglas,
31 Belcher St., Winthrop
Mildred Dunham,
19 Templeton St., Dorchester
Mildred E. Dunne,
216 Washington St., Canton
Dorthy Emerson,
146 North Broadway, Haverhill
Annie C. FitzGerald,
140 East Water St., Rockland
Phoebe C. FitzPatrick,
55 Glidhill Ave., Everett
Hazel B. Forbes,
9. Kingsbury Ave., Haverhill
Elizabeth Furber,
50 Center St., Dorchester
Charlotte Furphy, 5 Church St., Ware
Ellen M. Gould,
1085 No Union St., Rockland
Hazel M. Hannigan,
71 Ellis St., New Bedford
Hester L. Heyman,
215 No. Grove St., East Orange, N. J.
Thelma C. Hinkley,
34 Elm St., Stonington, Conn.
Helen F. Holmes, 28 Chilton St., Plymouth
May E. Hurley,
22 Borden St., New Bedford
Bertha Johansen,
13 Forrester St., Newburyport

Helen A. Johnson,
122 Upland Road, Quincy
Marion F. Keast,
46 Presidents' Ave., Quincy
Gladys E. Keen,
79 Locust St., New Bedford
May F. Kennedy, 12 Beacon St., Quincy
Isabel E. Kerrigan,
889 Rockdale Ave., New Bedford
Alma L. Killars,
Bay View Ave., Stonington, Conn.
Loretta M. Littlewood,
281 Dartmouth St., New Bedford
Ida M. Lynch,
181 Somerset Ave., Taunton
Marguerite E. Lyons,
622 Canton Ss., West Stoughton

Junior III.

Francis Macy, Oak Bluffs
Mary Theresa McCarthy,
31 Main St., Ware
Francis McDermott, Cherry Valley
Grace McElhiney, 58 Brett St., Brockton
Mae Francis McIsaac,
35 Briggs St., Taunton
Mildred McKinley,
44 Farrington St., Brockton
Georgiana Morin,
1026 Slade St., Fall River
Mary Morrison, 74 Goddard St., Quincy
Marguerite Murphy,
45 Freedom St,, Fall River
Francis O'Brien, New Bedford
Emily Thresa O'Neill,
186 South Franklin St., Holbrook
Marion Francis Pettigrove,
371 Crescent St., Brockton
Alice Packard, Sharon
Martha Alma Phillips,
244 Wales St., North Abington
Edith Phillips, Oak Bluffs
Mary Pimental, 16 Savery Ave., Plymouth
Katherine Power,
575 William St., Fall River
May Reddy, 836 Globe St., Fall River
Zetelle Sanby, 48 Sargent St., Winthrop
Beatrice Shaw,
332 Robeson St., Fall River
Bride Shortall, New Bedford
Margaret Catherine Shyne,
53 Butler Road, Quincy
Annie Sibor,
113 Tallman St., New Bedford
Alice Sylvia, 300 Allen St., New Bedford
Vera Hildegarde Simmons,
Plain St., South Braintree

Junior IV.

Pauline Scollard,
18 Hobart St., East Braintree
Ruth Sinnott, Marshfield
Marion Stackpole, 163 High St., Newbury
Evelyn R. Steele,
24 Foster St., Springfield
Helen Strange, Marshfield
Delight Tuthill, Mattapoisett
Celia Tucker, Rochdale
Jeanette Welch, Bethel, Vt.
Grace R. Whiting, 29 High St., Plymouth
Mildred F. Wilde,
288 Madison St., Fall Rlver
Olive A. Williams,
87 Merrimac St., New Bedford
Flora Vieira,
153 Bonney St., New Bedford
Madeline Westburg,
30 Washburn St., Watertown



CLASS OF 1917 D.

Nothing useless is, or low,
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.

Class D¹ History.

W. Francis Mahoney, ... *President*
Florence Lewis, ... *Vice-President*
E. Rubie Capen, ... *Secretary*
Mildred Blood, ... *Treasurer*
Marion A. Bigelow, ... *Historian*

WE members of D¹ made our first appearance as a class at Bridgewater Normal School, Thursday, September 4th, 1913. We set out bravely with sixteen members, four men and twelve young ladies. After a few weeks we were sorry to lose two of them, Marian Farnham and Marian Knowles, but were pleased to learn that Miss Knowles continued her studies at Wellesley College, and we hope that we'll be able to welcome Miss Farnham, who left because of poor health, again next year as a schoolmate, if not a classmate.

One of the first things learned at Normal was that we were down here as teachers, and not as students; consequently, we were told to be prepared to teach the class in geometry that evening! How we trembled with fear as we approached the class-room the next day! How relieved we all (with the exception of Miss Blood) felt, when she was called upon to teach. But we soon forgot our fears in geometry, especially when we learned that our instructor in that delightful subject was fond of "talking over" various points in connection with our work, as also were members of our class, and few of us will ever forget the many pleasant discussions that took place in Room 21. When the original projects were assigned, D¹ was not exempt. Perhaps you saw some of us out on a cold day, finding the area of the campus pond, the height of the Unitarian church or the number of gallons of water contained in the standpipe on Sprague's Hill.

Geometry was not all we studied,—no indeed. We had etymology every day directly after lunch, and we are now able to tell the derivation of every word in the dictionary (at least Mr. Jackson thinks we should be able to.)

Our hands were trained as well as our minds and we soon became great artists. In the drawing class we learned to be prompt, at least in passing in our work on time. (Ask Miss Badger if we didn't.)

What a relief was off our minds when the first term was over. We thought our troubles were ended, when, lo and behold! Such a program. We are now attempting to carry it out. We learned in zoölogy that the frog was a distant cousin of ours; at that time we did not care to claim the relationship, but now, I think, we'll all agree that we at least resemble the frog in "singing."

There are many bright sides to look upon as well as the dark during our school days at B. N. S. — but, however difficult our work may be, let us endeavor to enjoy it, and let our D mean "Diligence" and not "Delinquence."

Class Roll.

E. Rubie Capen,
210 Pleasant St., Stoughton
Marion A. Bigelow,
27 Owens Ave., Brockton
Mildred H. Blood, Lancaster, N. H.
Emily Bowen, 214 Pine St., Attleboro
Laura M. Brown,
365 Forest Ave., Brockton
Florence Lewis,
95 Adams St., Keene, N. H.
*Lester Morse, Middleboro, Mass.
Alberta M. Knox,
183 Campbell St., New Bedford
Marion L. Sampson, South Hanson
W. Francis Mahoney,
209 Central St., Rockland
A. Russell Mack, Box 264, No. Easton
Mabel Gustafson, Box 16, Avon
Esther Louise Holmes,
108 Copeland St., Campello
Edith Caroline Thompkins,
244 Market St., Rockland
Kissag Arslanian, Boston
William C. Sutherland, Bridgewater
Paul Cloues, 24 Ripley St., Newton Centre
Esther F. Tuckwell, Merrimacport
Annie M. Cameron,
258 Walnut St., Bridgewater
Alice G. Reardon,
103 Clinton St., Brockton
Josephine Shanahan.
886 No. Union St., Rockland
Jennie C. Faircloth,
95 Belmont St., Rockland
Mabel J. Smith, 307 Howard St., Whitman
Louise M. Whelan,
91 No. Leydon St., Campello
Mary Magdalen Mumford,
256 Winthrop St., Taunton
Mary Florence Dinean,
40 Thomel Place, Brockton
Laura Sampson, 19 Grove St., Brockton
Helen Estelle Phipps, 210 Eliot St., Milton
Alice Mary Cagney,
60 Oak St., Bridgewater
*Florence E. Frederick, Brockton
Ellen Fitzgerald, Rockland
Helen M. McDonough, Vineyard Haven

*Present first term.



CLASS OF 1916 C.

For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.

Class C History.

BARTHOLOMEW FRANCIS CASEY, . . . *President*
MARY LOUISE GILBERT, ... *Vice-President*
WALTER HOWARD ANDREWS, ... *Secretary*
MADELEINE CATHERINE DILLON, ... *Treasurer*

BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS,
March 20, 1914.

MY DEAR RUTH: At last I am going to write you the letter so long promised and tell you all things your beloved classmates of "D" are doing in their dignified positions as members of class "C."

You can't imagine the dignity and assurance one feels as a member of class "C." That creepy, lonesome, green feeling of last year is but a memory, as are "Physics and Music." I know you are interested in our studies. Well, like every other "C" class we have studied and enjoyed Eng. II.

Our pedagogical abilities in relation to our mother tongue were brought out, and we enjoyed the delightful sensation of being allowed to criticise each other.

We have met several new teachers this year (that is, in their official duties).

We have taken geology and geography with Mr. Sinnott, and they are great. Geology was considered by some as very easy, until those dear little boxes had to be filled with the right geological specimens. Then it was that "peat" refused to be found. We tried all sorts of dirt specimens on Mr. S——tt, but he knew "Peat" when he saw it.

Geography was somewhat better, as all of us had heard of rivers, mountains and lakes, while hematite, biotite, etc. weren't even acquaintances of ours.

Part of our class take languages with Mr. Kirmayer, and Ruth, he is the dearest man. I used to hate languages in High School, but it so easy to learn with Mr. Kirmayer. He tells us stories in French and German.

Last but not least of our new teachers is Mr. A. C. Boyden, and the subject is history. It is in this class we shine like bright constellations of radiant stars (doesn't that sound romantic). You could easily tell that we are the brightest and best class he has ever had in History.

The only terrible thing about history is the box of review questions. All the review questions are put in this little box, and each student draws a card. The "feeling" while you are drawing is simply terrible, because you never know what you are going to get, and you seldom know anything about that which you get.

If you were here to take drawing, you would wish you had never heard of "perspective." It haunts us day and night. We can't see a chair, a table, or even a suitcase without finding the "vanishing point."

We take Arithmetic with Mr. G – r – n – y and, well, I'm not bright in Arithmetic, so that's enough on that subject. But one thing I have learned is that Mr. Gurney and I cannot comfortably talk at the same time.

The men of our class have a few subjects which we girls do not. For instance they have Manual Training work more suited to their strength than the sewing which we take.

At present they are fixing up the little cottage back of the New Dormitory. There is considerable noise there but I imagine there is truth in the statement that one of the teachers made concerning their work, "that there was much noise and no work."

They also take Mechanical Drawing and it surely takes a man to manage those great T squares and drawing boards.

They are progressing rapidly, in fact. Miss Badger said they were fit subjects for a kindergarten class. Poor abused men!

They also take Analytical Chemistry, and if one may judge by outward appearances they have a pretty good time in this class.

The only really exciting thing which has happened was a forced vacation of two weeks, caused by a scarlet fever scare, but the prompt actions of our "superiors," stopped the danger and we all returned safe and sound, at the end of the two weeks.

Well Ruth, lights have "blinked" and you know what that means. I wish to tell you that we have all missed you and hope you will join us in "B." Your sincere friend,

CLASS C.

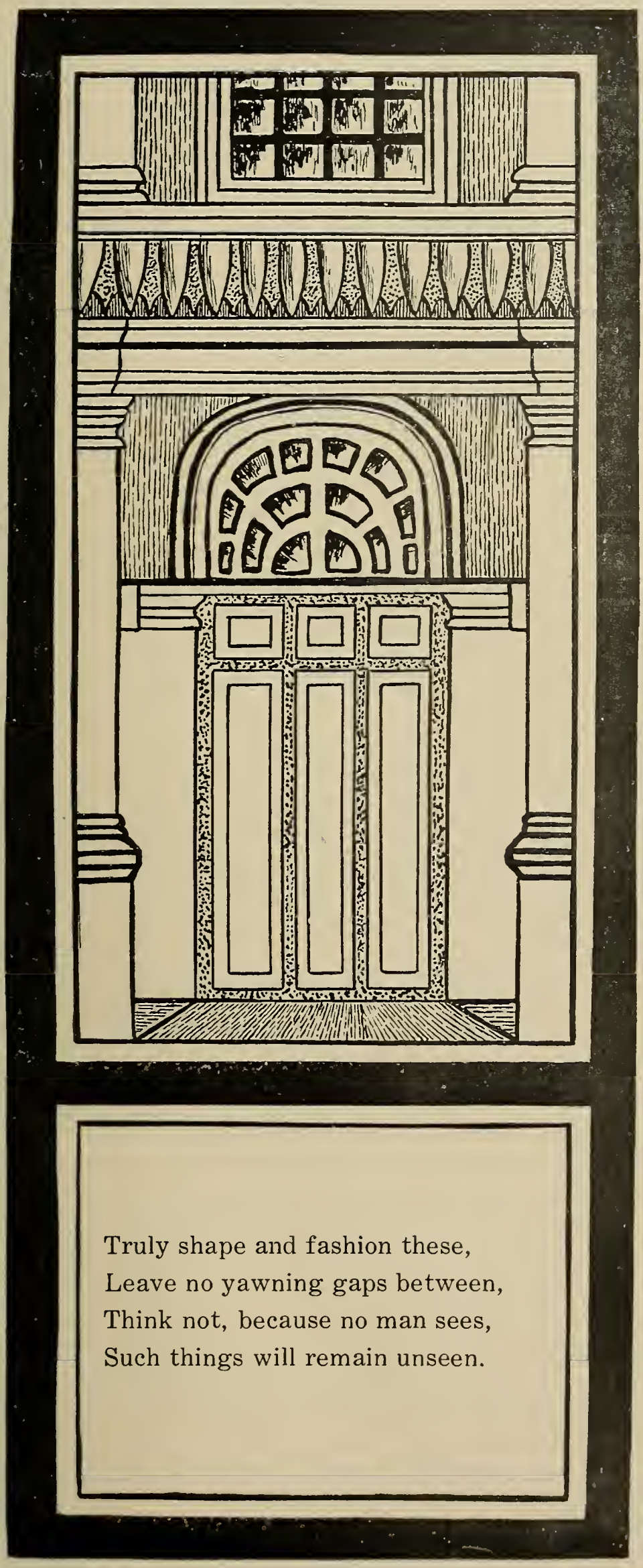
Class Roll.

C3.

Florence Mosher Churchill,
27 Brigham St., Whitman
Esther Marion Clarke, Millville Heights
Doris Allen Cottle,
98 State St., New Bedford
Gertrude Mabelle Flaherty,
24 Emmet St., Brockton
Florence Frost,
109 South Main St., Middleboro
Jane Hazen, 188 Moraine St., Brockton
Ruth Alice Howard,
121 Locust St., New Bedford
Stella Baker Howard,
Water St., North Pembroke
Helen Macomber Humphrey, Rochester
Louise Brownelle Jenkins,
93 Salem St., Reading
Grace Elizabeth Kiernan,
Lincoln Hill, Wareham
Mildred Emma Manter,
53 Cedar St., Tauntou
Lilia MacGowan,
43 Parker Ave., Brockton
Esther Mary McGrath,
91 Liberty St., Rockland
Lillian Paulson, 13 Beach St., Campello
Lucy May Phillips,
60 Churchill Ave., Campello
Marie Eugenia Prestat,
65 Pleasant St., Whitman
Loretta Winifred Quinlan,
324 Commercial St., Whitman
Susan May Quinn, 147 Main St., Kingston
Elizabeth May Shaughnessy, Uxbridge
Lillian May Tucker,
27 Glerson St., West Medford
Marion Loring Whitmarsh,
16 Harley St., Dorchester

C4.

Walter Howard Andrews,
15 Summit Ave., Sharon
Joseph Reed Burgess,
73 Spring St., Rockland
Bartholomew Francis Casey,
111 Main St., Bridgewater
Aram Garabed Gulumian,
Uan, Turkey, in Asia
John Henry Harper,
17 Mansfield St., Allston
Edward Albert Ramsey, Middleboro
Eugene Allen Wright, Plympton
Anna Loretta Anglin,
66 Central Ave., South Braintree
Ruby Estelle Churchill,
40 Chester Ave., Winthrop
Theresa Beatrice Curran.
265 Belmont St., Brockton
Esther Cutting,
431 Putnam Ave., Cambridge
Madeline Catherine Dillon,
South Main St., Randolph
Mary Louise Gilbert,
65 Battles St., Brockton
Margaret Murtel Hunt,
14 Bigelow St., Quincy
Miriam Frances Lane,
62 Glenwood Ave., Brockton
Helen Eugenia LeBaron,
441 Ash St., Brockton
Grace Pauline Lynch,
37 Lincoln St., North Easton
Helen Frances Morrell,
78 Main St., Merrimac
Helen Belle Peterson,
318 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale
Margaret Evelyn Thomas, Rock
Alberta Walker, 69 Grant St., Needham



CLASS OF 1915 B.

Truly shape and fashion these,
Leave no yawning gaps between,
Think not, because no man sees,
Such things will remain unseen.

Class B History.

EMBERT A. LELACHEUR, ... *President*
HELEN R. WILEY, ... *Vice-President*
HAROLD L. KENDALL, ... *Secretary*
MARY M. FITZGIBBON. . . . . *Treasurer*
M. LOUISE COLE, ... *Historian*

ALTHOUGH our numbers were very few, we returned to Normal in the fall of 1913, with a zealous interest, to meet the many changes awaiting us.

We were no longer destined to be a large class in two divisions, C^3 and C^4, but Class B and Section I. For the first term we enjoyed our Sister Class in the Gymnasium and labored earnestly together for the Thanksgiving Pageant. When they left us, at the beginning of the new term to start upon their "practice teaching," we felt quite desolate and were forced to flee to one of the Senior Classes for encouragement.

Each morning for the first twenty weeks of our year, the men of our class, wended their way to the nearby towns, to render their services as principals' assistants.

As usual, the "English Lit." Class proved of great interest to many. Here we have earnestly endeavored to enlarge our vocabularies and also to locate many of the prominent places of England more accurately. Miss B——p has enlightened us on several Greek words that have found their way into our vocabulary. While Miss W——y, through her vast experience in teaching in the 7th Grade, has aided us greatly in studying the geography of England.

The Famous Paintings, given by the Art Appreciation Class, were a splendid success, showing the thought and study of the class during the year.

Class B girls have become much interested in the new Domestic Science Course. Under the guidance of Miss Wheeler we have learned what gluten is, and which flour is best for bread.

Our happy year was saddened by the sudden death of Mr. Gurney, who has given the fullest and best years of his life in loving service to the Bridgewater Normal School.

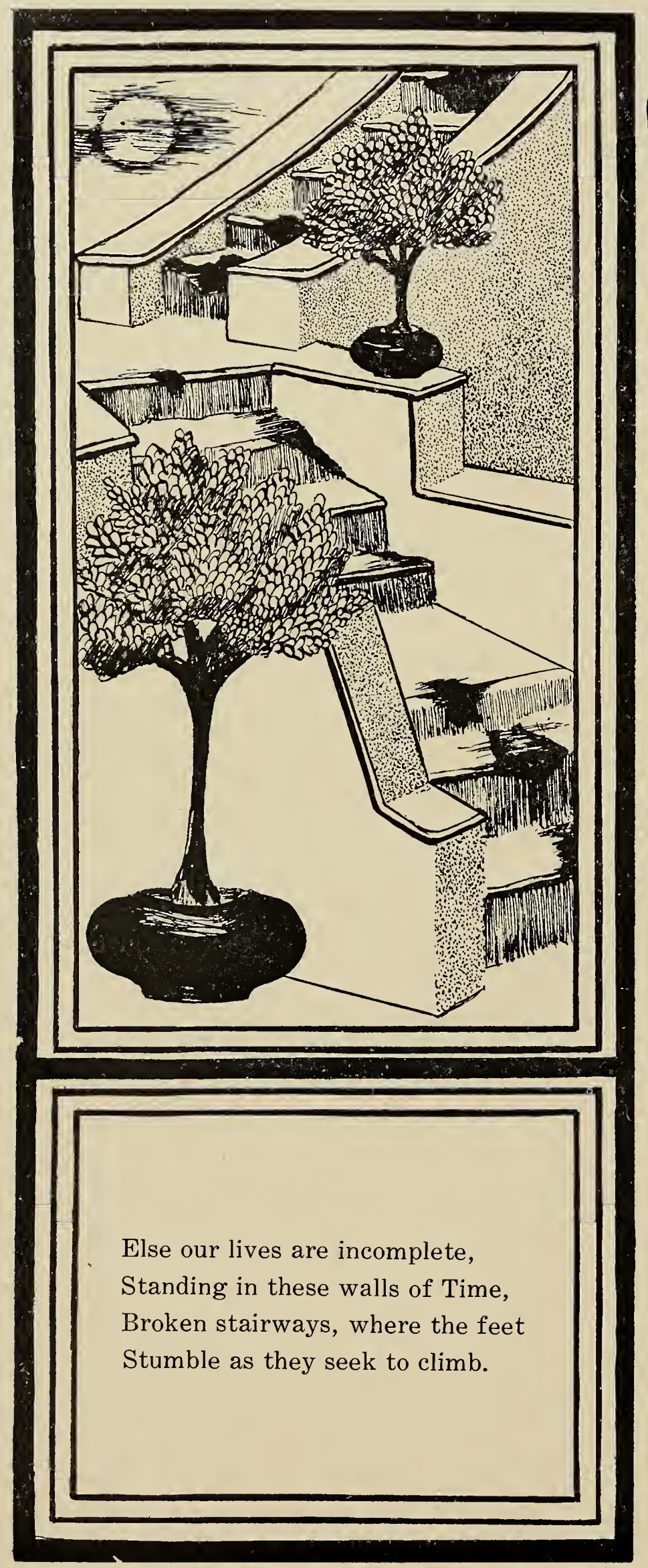
As June draws near, we look forward to the new experiences awaiting us, as members of Class A. With the experiences of our three years here, may we make it the best year of our lives.

"So, pondering well the lessons it has taught us,
We tenderly bid the year 'good-bye,'
Holding in memory the good it brought us,
Letting the evil die."

Class Roll.

Charles W. Brooks, South Hanover
Cornelius F. Dunn, Baldwinville
Harold L. Kendall,
1 Everit Ave., South Framingham
Embert A. LeLacheur,
30 Faulkner St., Dorchester
William M. Rau, Elmwood
Daniel G. Wheeler, 39 Grove St., Rockland
Amy Edna Arnold,
529 Adams St., North Abington
Susan Azuba Bishop, South St., Rock
Mary Louise Cole,
25 Grand St., Somersworth, N. H.
*Mabel Florence De Mar,
31 Essex St., Melrose
Harriet Francis Drake,
132 East Foster St., Melrose
Mary Margaret Fitzgibbon,
85 Walnut St., Athol
Laeta Irene Wetherbee,
139 High St., Fall River
Helen Ruth Wiley,
19 Irvington St., Waban
Edith Lobdell Wright,
Oak St. Silver Lake

*Present first term.



CLASS OF 1914 K.P.

Else our lives are incomplete,
Standing in these walls of Time,
Broken stairways, where the feet
Stumble as they seek to climb.



Kindergarten-Primary History.

THERE were five of us to make up the K–P³ class when the big day, September 7, 1911, arrived. During our first term we joined Junior I in the following subjects: (a.) Physics in which Mr. J—— expected us to remove from the floor cannon balls, chairs, etc., with one little finger. (b.) Geometry in which one learned to criticise our fellow classmates and thus benefit and improve ourselves. After this course it was said that we should have the power of concentrating the intellectual forces. (c.) Music which speaks for itself! Every one who has experienced this course will know the great joy in singing slips and teaching rote songs.

The other subjects that we studied that term were not so impressive to our young minds as were the three former, but each subject opened up to us new ideas and thoughts.

When the second term came, we were actually in some classes alone. We had these classes in "the little room on the stairs," but it was large enough for "us five." In this little room we learned what gifts and occupations were and the many possibilities of each. Then also we had our Mother plays through which were conveyed to us the great mottoes and ideals of Froebel. It was here also that we began the checked paper drawing, in which we displayed our power of taking directions and our power of invention. The periods when we had kindergarten observation were very enjoyable, and sometimes we were invited to join the youngsters in their play. At this part of the year we were expected to keep the kindergarten free from dust and dirt and to see that every plant was sufficiently sprinkled.

In September we came back ready for work again and learned that Miss Tuttle had decided to change from the Two Years' Course to the Kindergarten–Primary Course. This year we had psychology, and wish to thank Mr. B—— for giving us a great deal of his time and thought. Then came our practice teaching in the Kindergarten and Primary Grades, which we all enjoyed to the highest extent, for it was there that we began our great career.

Now our last year at Normal has come. During this year we have accomplished and made our own the great aims and purposes of education which we intend to put into practice next September. Our study of the history of education has done much for us in regard to these aims and purposes.

In January our Normal work was apparently finished, and each having received an assignment to teach in some neighboring town we parted to return again in June to receive our diplomas. We have all enjoyed our three years at Normal and all believe that the Kindergarten–Primary Course is the most interesting course at Normal.

Now it is time to say good-bye to our teachers and friends and to our Alma Mater.

Class Roll.

Kindergarten-Primary [1].

Gladys E. Doe, 616 Main St., Medford
Medford High School, '11; Glee Club, '11–'14; librarian of Glee Club, '12–'13; president of Mission Study Class, '13–'14; associate editor of the Offering, '13–'14.

Hazel S. Loring, Island Creek
Partridge Academy, Duxbury, '11; basketball; vice-president of class, '11–'13; class historian, '13–'14.

Ruth Hutchinson, 218 Newbury St., Boston
Girls Latin School, '06–'07; Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Kents Hill, Maine, '11; class president, '11–14; basketball; basketball manager, '13–'14.

Agnes E. Paine, Elmwood
East Brigewater High School, '11; Glee Club, '11–'14; class secretary and treasurer, '11–'14; basketball; assistant manager, '13–'14.

Genevieve Tutle, Chatham
Chatham High School, '11.

Annie H. Wilbur, South Middleboro
Middleboro High School, '11; vice-president, '13–'14.

Kindergarten-Primary [2].

Majorie Bates,
65 Bensel Ave., Brown Station, N. Y.
Ruth P. Forbes,
299 Chancery St., New Bedford
Ellen G. Gustin, Lindsey St., Attleboro
Rose E. Jefferson,
25 Clarence St., Montello
Adah F. Jenson, 20 School St., Andover
Olivia Jerauld, East Harwich
Helen D. Kendrick, Chathamport
Mary O'Brien,
129 Copeland St., West Quincy
Micaela Perez,
7a Inturbide 13, Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico
Sarah T. Place, North Dighton
Marion L. Pratt,
Summer St., Bridgewater
Josephine Quail, 138 Oak St., Taunton
Rose G. Ridley, Rockland
Mabel L. Wheeler, 13 Elm St., Hyde Park

Kindergarten-Primary [3].

Edna Irene Barron,
4 Larcom Ave., Beverly
Marion Brown,
45 Main St., Manchester, Conn.
Ruth Chapman Clayton,
31 South St., Brockton
Amelia Frances Dalby, Egypt
Edna Diradoor,
230 Fifth St., Weehawken, N. J.
Mary Frances Fobes,
42 North Elm St., West Bridgewater
Helen Hunter, 158 Dartmouth St., Lowell
Doris Ethel Moulton,
2 Prospect St., Attleboro
Alice Roberta Miller,
Commonwealth Ave., Haverhill
Mildred Turner Polk,
165 Beach St., Wollaston
Mayna Shaw, 22 Samoset St., Plymouth
Anna Elizabeth Thompson,
9 Albion St., Hyde Park
Anna Louise Tower,
81 Birch St., North Abington
Vellora Whorff, North Scituate



CLASS OF 1914 SP.

Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house where Gods may
dwell,
Beautiful, entire, and clean.



Special Class History.

KATHERYN B. WHITE, ... *President*
MOLLY CHAPMAN, ... *Vice-President*
EVELYN A. POOLE, ... *Secretary and Treasurer*
MARION SHEPARD, ... *Historian*

YE who love our dear old Normal,
Love her stately halls of learning,
Love her corps of ardent teachers
And her crowds of eager learners,
Listen to this wondrous story,
To this song of our Belovèd.

I will tell you of the Specials,
Of those very famous students
Who have come from here and yonder,
Gathered in these halls of learning,
Through the year have toiled together.

I will tell you of the chieftains
Of these very famous Specials,
Of their great and mighty warriors,
And of all the class together.
Listen! I will tell you straightway,
For the story runs in this wise.

In the Moon of Harvest came they,
Came they to these halls of learning;
On the second of September
Tried to see how best to manage
That by one year's eager study
They might master all the subjects,
All the subjects of all classes
In one year of joyous labor.

Soon you found them scattered broadcast
Through the teepees of our Normal,
In all classes found the Specials.
Through the alphabet you found them;
In the A Class, B Class, C Class,
Some of them toiled with the D Class,
Others worked with the K–P Class.
With the Juniors, with the Seniors,
Everywhere you found the Specials.

If you ask me why they labored,
In all classes toiled the Specials,
I should answer. I should tell you,
That they earnestly endeavored
To acquire all the knowledge,
All the subjects of all classes
By one year of eager study.
That is why they scattered broadcast
Through the teepees of our Normal.

But if you should ask still further
Of the doings of these Specials,
Thus I'd answer your inquiries:—
Turn ye to the scribe whose writings

Have recorded all their sayings,
All their words and all their actions,
All their pow-wows, and their peace-talks;
In her books you'll find them written,
Written with great skill and clearness.
For the careful Poole-jidaumo
Hoards the wampum. writes the records,
Writes them all with skill and clearness.

Class Roll.

Arthur E. Burrill, 85 Florence St., Worcester
Danbury Normal; Summer term, Hyannis; taught Stafford Springs, Conn.

Margaret Cole, 9 Elm St., Salisbury
Hyannis, Summer terms, '11–'12; taught Seabrook, N. H.

Molly L. Chapman, Elm St., Kingston
Class vice-president, '13–'14.

Annie D. Dunham, Park St., Island Creek
Quincy Training School; Summer term, Hyannis; Amherst.

Eula Faxon, 226 West Elm St., Brockton
School of Museum Fine Arts; Miss Cooper's Kindergarten Training School; taught Denver, Col.

Etta Fairchild (left school)

Lucy I. Hutchinson, St. Johnsbury Center, Vt.
St. Johnsbury Academy, '07; Summer terms, Johnson Normal, '08–'09, Castleton; taught St. Johnsbury; Glee Club.

Sophia Macomber, Central Village, R. I.
Moses Brown, Providence; taught Dartmouth.

Mable Macomber, Central Village, R. I.
B. M. C. Durfee, Fall River; taught Westport.

Bernice Moore, 20 Park St., Lakeport, N. H.
Plymouth Normal, 10; taught Tilton, N. H.

Teresa Newcombe, 71 Main St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.
University Vermont, '12, Summer term; taught St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mary E. Oliver,
Class vice-president, '12–'13; taught in Brockton.

Beatriz Sepulveda, 7a Iturbide No. 13, Saltillo, Mexico
Monterey Normal.

Marion Shepard, 228 Townsend St., Roxbury.
Garland Kindergarten Training School, '02; taught Private School Boston; Glee Club; class historian, '13–'14.

Evelyn A. Poole, 1920 5th Ave., Moline, Ill.
University of Chicago, Summer term; taught Moline, Ill.; Glee Club; class secretary and treasurer, '13–'14; Offering editorial board, '13–'14.

F. P. Shea, (half term)
Principal New Bedford.

Katheryn B. White, Concord, N. H.
Class president, '12–'13–'14.

Ethel Westgate (half term), Mattapoisett
Teacher in Mattapoisett.

Sadie Winchester, Brattleboro, Vt.
Brattleboro Academy; taught in Brattleboro; Glee Club.



CLASS OF 1914 SR.

In the elder days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part;
For the Gods see everywhere.

Senior Class History.

E. Dorothy Brennan, ... *President*
Alice L. Goodspeed, ... *Vice-President*
Florence Venn, ... *Secretary*
Ruth E. Kimball, ... *Treasurer*
Edith Fish, ... *Historian*

ON September third, nineteen thirteen, some thirty odd girls, members of Senior I and II were assembled in the corridors and Methods room of Normal School. All were anxiously waiting for the assignment of a place for teaching, and all were inwardly hoping that a year from that day would not find them in a like predicament. Gradually the assignments were made and everyone was at length satisfied.

Members of Senior II and III started in with their regular program on the fourth of the month. The first ten weeks passed with more than the usual amount of notebook work and drawings. Maps was one of the new features introduced, bees, butterflies, flowers and specimens of Bridgewater architecture were others.

Many a time was a staunch and sturdy little band of Seniors seen meandering along the highways laden with autumn leaves, the results of a long wearisome search in gutters.

The trials of Senior I were first to learn to manipulate the organs of speech so as to successfully pronounce the names of their pupils such as John Canoncaceles and De Lyda Cabral. (No doubt a descendant of Cabral, the famous Portuguese navigator.) And next, to associate the little oily haired, black eyed urchin with his own name. These difficulties overcome they were then able to show how little they really knew about teaching. But they were a bright and plucky class, those members of Seniors I and II, and after many and varied experiences they really did begin to acquire a little of the Art of Teaching.

And so they returned to Normal on November twelfth to exchange their mode of work with Senior II and III.

Will Senior I and II ever forget how to plant bulbs? No, never!—Take a pot, select a concave piece of crock for the hole, cover the bottom with crock and fill half full with earth. Shake in a half inch of sand and stick in the bulbs. Cover with earth, water well and sprinkle with sand. Then wait a few weeks and behold the results!

There are other things too that the Seniors will never forget. For instance the "contour," 'the massing in of the general shape' and also the fact that there are two sure cures for all ailments: 1. A shower bath. 2. A lemon.

And now as the second semester opens with a more than full schedule for the Seniors, they turn their thoughts anxiously toward June, hoping that by then they may have successfully completed their course at Normal, and have added to their previous appellation:

Teacher of the .... Grade in the Town of .....



Class Roll.

Senior I.

Maria Edna Ashley, Box 47, R. F. D., Acushnet
Member of basketball team and won letter.

Lorle Julia Barton, 44 Cliff Avenue, Winthrop
Member of basketball team; class treasurer for Junior year; member of editorial board.

Myra Thomas Borden, North Westport

Edith Dorothy Brennan, 76 Beverly St., Melrose
Class president; member of basketball team.

Gertrude Adelaide Bride, 163 Elm St., North Attleboro

Mildred Bryant Briggs, 17 First St., Taunton

Frances Gertrude Cain, 89 Standish Ave., Wollaston

Florence Isabel Carmichael, 5 Canal St., South Braintree

Frances Ada Close, 607 Washington St., Braintree

Dorothea Hartwell Cotton, 88 Pleasant St., Woburn

Catharine Delia Crawford, 43 Chester St., Watertown
Member of basketball team.

Annie Gordon Cumming, 33 Gotman St., Quincy

Mary Frances Daily, 34 Winter St., Stoughton
Member of basketball team; class prophet.

Esther Louise Danforth, 22 Burnside Ave., West Somerville

Hazel Burnham Danforth, Bon St., North Reading

Mildred Cushman Deane, 273 Arnold St., New Bedford

Alice Leonora Dewey, Canton St., Westwood
Member of basketball team and won letter.

Edna May Dillon, 80 East St., Whitinsville

Beatrice Eaton Drake, 83 Glenwood Ave., Brockton

Mildred Lillian Dunham, 154 Barnaby St., Fall River

Marion Eddy, 488 Locust St., Fall River

Geneiveve Landers Egan, 10 Cross St., West Quincy

Dorothy May Elliot, 39 Neponset Ave., Hyde Park

Ellen Gertrude Feeley, 53 Cottage St., Franklin

Edith Fish, Friend St., Amesbury
Captain of basketball team and won letter; wrote class history for Normal Offering.

Ruth Fitzsimmons, 112 Washington St., Fairhaven
Member of basketball team and won her letter.

Marion Margaret Frazer, 35 Alaska St., Roxbury
Member of basketball team.



Senior II.

Marion Jaques Gardner, 21 French St., Fall River
B. M. C. Durfee High School '12.

Alice Lee Goodspeed, Dennis
Dennis North High School, '09; basketball, '13–'14; vice-president Senior Class, '14.

Doris Bradford Hart, 55 Kellogg St., Fall River
B. M. C. Durfee High School, '12; New Student Committee, '13.

Pearl Iroquois Hart, 268 Palmer St., New Bedford
New Bedford High School, '10.

Flora Hickox, 218 Pine St., Attleboro
Attleboro High School, '12.

Fanney Baker Hollis, 15 Baker Ave., Weymouth
Weymouth High School, '12.

Elsie Ione James, P. O. Box 225, Hull
Hingham High School, '12.

Florence Esther Jamieson, 76 Waverly St., Roxbury
Roxbury High School, '12; basketball, '13–'14.

Mary Margaret Kennedy, 126 Mill St., New Bedford
New Bedford High School, '12; basketball, '12.

Helen Sherman Kilburn, 246 Florence St., New Bedford
New Bedford High School, '12.

Ruth Eleanor Kimball, 141 Elm St., Amesbury
Amesbury High School, '12; editorial board, '12–'13; treasurer Senior Class '14.

Helen Gray Kirby, North Dartmouth
New Bedford High School, '12.

Mary Anna Kirwin, 620 Union St., New Bedford
New Bedford High School, '12.

Pauline May Kohlrausch, 20 Reynolds Ave., Chelsea
Chelsea High School, '12; New Student Committee, '13; editorial board, '13–'14.

Helen Marie Lane, Hingham
Hingham High School, '12.

Agnes Emily Lewin, 1087 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford
New Bedford High School, '12.

Mildred Carlton Litchfield, R. F. D., Cohasset
Norwell High School, '12; basketball, '12–'13.

Gladys May Lowe, Adams St., Wilmington
Wilmington High School, '11.

Aurilla Jeannette Luce, Vineyard Haven
Malden High School, '12; basketball, '13–'14.

Marjorie Augusta Luce, Blossom St., Rockland
Plymouth High School, '12; historian, '12.

Stella Marland, 321 Union St., Fall River
B. M. C. Durfee High School, '12; New Student Committee, '13; basketball, '12–'13.

Agnes Josephine Martin, 8 Sachem St., Roxbury
Roxbury High School, '2.

Helen Maxwell Mayer, 61 Bay View St., Quincy Point
Quincy High School, '11.

Anna Theresa McCabe, 33 West St., Franklin
Franklin High School, '12; Dramatic Club, '13–'14; "Much Ado About Nothing."

Grace Atkinson McClellan, North Elm St., West Bridgewater
Bridgewater High School, '12.

Mary Gertrude Murphy, 44 Summer St., Abington
Abington High School, '12.

Catherine Elizabeth Shortall, 44 Belmont St., Abington
Abington High School, '12.

Mary Sullivan, 74 Dover St., Brockton
Brockton High School, '12.



Senior III.

Marguerite Mary McGrath, 136 Hinckley St., Northampton
Northampton High School, '12; basketball; New Student Committee; Religious Committee; Y. P. U.; Dramatic Club, '13-'14; "The Return of Mother Goose;" "The Comedy of Errors;" "In April '75."

Florence Marion McKenna, Bottomley Ave., Cherry Valley
Leicester Academy, '12.

Bessie Dalzell McMann, 156 Davis St., New Bedford
New Bedford High School, '12; vice-president, '13; New Student Committee.

Marjorie Alden Miller, 287 North Main St., Springfield
Springfield High School, '12; Glee Club; Glee Club secretary, '14; basketball; vice-president, Y. P. U., '14.

Olive Ford Moody, 98 Depot St., North Andover
Johnson High School, '12; basketball; New Student Committee; Dramatic Club, '14; "The Return of Mother Goose;" "The Comedy of Errors."

Alice Elizabeth Munster, Seekonk
East Providence High School, '12; class president, '13.

Lucy Hayes Nutter, South Main St., Pittsfield, N. H.
Pittsfield High School, '12.

Nellie Genevieve O'Hearn, 300 Ridge St., Fall River
B. M. C. Durfee High School.

Mary O'Neil, 66 Upham St., Malden
Malden High School, '12.

Josephine Owens, 17 Tremont St., Taunton
Taunton High School, '11.

Evelyn Wilcox Perry, 91 School St., New Bedford
New Bedford High School, '12; New Student Committee; Y. P. U.; art contributor to the Offering.

Ruth Catherine Roderick, Parkin Ave., Taunton
Taunton High School, '12.

Ruth Foster Lampson, 11 Washington St., Plymouth
Plymouth High School, '12; Glee Club.

Edith Jane G. Sheppard, 105 Garden St., Fall River
B. M. C. Durfee High School, '12; basketball.

Laura Gray Sherwood, 19 Hayward St., Attleboro
Attleboro High School, '12.

Florence Mabel Smith, 62 Church St., Dedham
Dedham High School, '12; basketball; Glee Club; Music Committee, Y. P. U.; Nominating Committee for class officers.

Pearl Barker Southwick, 8 Plymouth Ave., Northampton
Northampton High School, '12: New Student Committee; Y. P. U.; basketball; Glee Club; Tennis Club.

Laura Elizabeth Stoddard, Washington St.. Abington
Abington High School, '12.

Ruth Huddleston Stopp, 23 Upham St., Malden
Malden High School, '12; basketball; pianist for Glee Club.

Jennette Struthers, Upton
Upton High School, '11; Chapel pianist.

Ruth Whiting Thompson, Central St., Dover
Dover High School, '12; basketball; New Student Committee.

Mary Elizabeth Tighe, 28 Mt. Prospect St., Bridgewater
Bridgewater High School, '12; Glee Club; Tennis Club; basketball; Dramatic Club; "The Kleptomaniac;" "Much Ado About Nothing;" "Comedy of Errors:" "A Shakespearean Conference."

Ella Elizabeth Tillson, South Carver
Bridgewater High School, '12.

Ethel Elizabeth Tolman, River St., Norwell, address R. F. D., Rockland
Norwell High School, '12; basketball, '13–'14.

Carrie Pearl Turner, North Reading
Reading High School, '11.

Florence Venn,
Malden High School, '12; Dramatic Club; "The Kleptomaniac;" "Much Ado About Nothing;" "A Shakespearean Conference;" Glee Club, '14.

Emily Marie Ward, Brook St., Scituate
Scituate High School, '11; New Student Committee; basketball, '14.

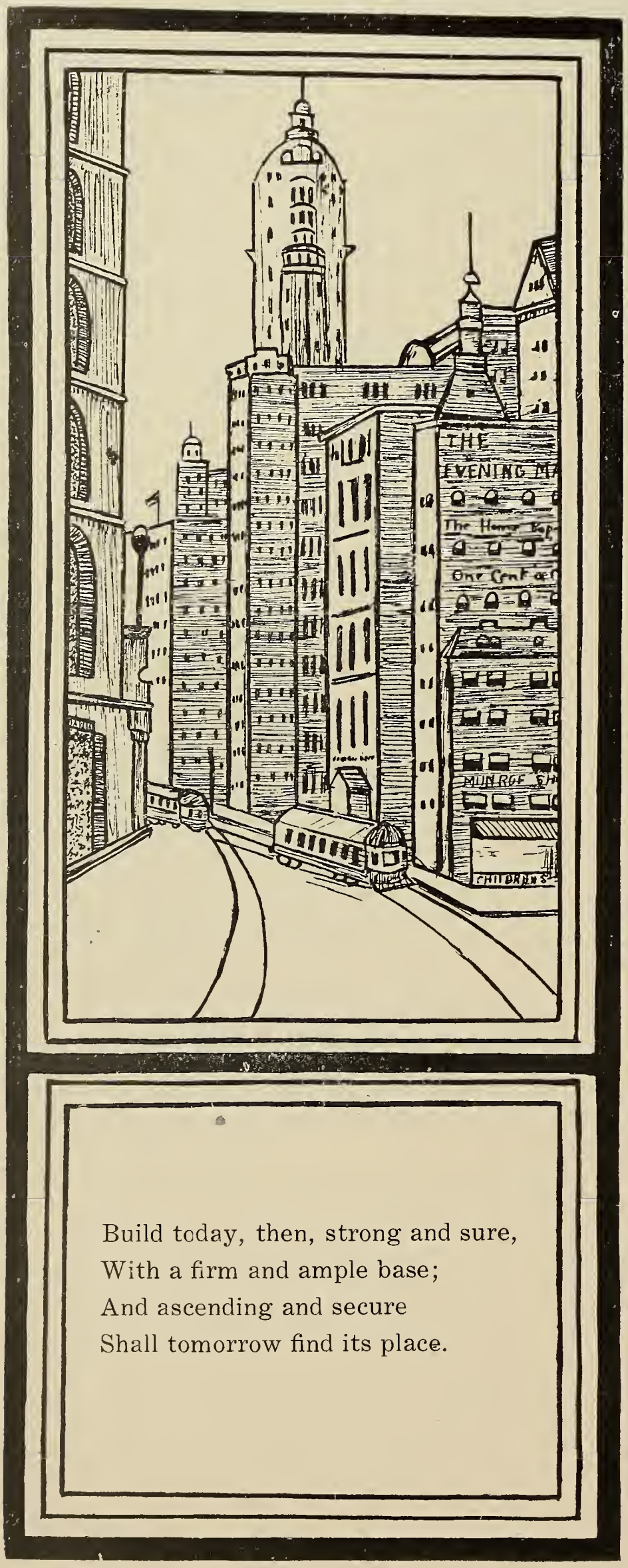
Pauline Luella Whitman, 43 Holland St., West Somerville
Williams Memorial Institute, '10, New London, Conn.

Ernine Morse Wilcox, 85 Morgan St., New Bedford
Dramatic Club, '13–'14; librarian of Dramatic Club; "The Kleptomanac;" "Much Ado About Nothing;" "A Shakepearean Conference;" "The Comedy of Errors;" "In April '76;" New Student Commitee; Social Committee, Y. P. U.; basketball captain; Glee Club, '14; Tennis Club.

Elsie Alma Williams, 18 Buckley Street, Quincy
Quincy High School, '12.

Esther Frances Yates, 151 Merrimac St., New Bedford
New Bedford High School, '12; Glee Club librarian, '14; Dramatic Club, '14; "The Return of Mother Goose;" "The Comedy of Errors;" Nominating Committee, Y. P. U.; New Student Committee; Tennis Club; editorial board, '13–'14.

Constance Young, 41 Bates Ave., Winthrop
Winthrop High School, '12.



CLASS OF 1914 Sea.1

Build today, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.



Section 1 History.

SARA KATHERINE GRINDLEY, ... *President*
MARY ALICE CLARK, ... *Vice-President*
HELEN GRACE BIXBY, ... *Secretary*
MILDRED EATON, ... *Treasurer*
HAZELFERN HOFMAN, ... *Historian*

A MODERN HISTORICAL PLAY OF THREE ACTS, DEALING WITH REAL ACTORS, ACTUAL SCENES, AND LIFE AS IT IS.

ACT III.

Note 1. Owing to limited space, Acts I and II will not be presented here, having been previously published. They may be obtained at a reasonable price by sending to the editor's office, Room XX, Administration Building, Bridgewater, Mass.

Note 2. Since the actors are many, and the play is exceedingly full of life and action,—this act especially,--only the bare facts will be stated. The author's permission is hereby given to any competent and sympathetic person to insert at any suitable place appropriate conversation and gestures.

Time. In general, the present. More specifically, Tuesday, September 5, 1913 to June 16, 1914.

Scene. Bridgewater Normal Sthool.

Characters. Twenty-two intelligent, aggressive, determined, and lively young ladies.

SCENE I.—*Psychology Room.*

One-half the students appear in high stiff collars, over-starched cuffs, stern, serious expressions, revealing that life with them is a real struggle. Why that martyrdom? Their dignity of dress and manner is explained in their discussion of the Model School. The Model School is the training-ship for innocent teachers, where first one-half of the the class and then the other half is sent to find out: (1) How much they don't know; (2) the new tricks which they didn't play on their teachers; (3) how to clean boards and sharpen pencils.

The lesson proceeds and the faces light up as some wonderful truths are made known. Hark! "Of course it is a good thing to look in the mirror. Everyone ought to." (Signs of joy and assent. Determination to practice more fully.) "What is a chair? It is . . . . . made for *one* person to sit upon." (Certain members show signs of distress, others blush slightly.)

SCENE II.—*Drawing Conference.*

Only dignified members of class present. Members sit on stools crowded around a table, which resembles a lunch counter except for the absence of food. All gaze at the teacher, who takes this time to entertain them by drawing anything from straight lines and automobiles to dolls and Christmas trees. Little conversation, but much use made of eyes and many inward groans. Later, the young ladies are allowed to draw similar pictures in the Model School.

SCENE III.—*Library First Floor. Methods Class.*

Methods of what? Everything. The ten or twenty sheets held in each trembling hand constitute one lesson plan, which each student has written after hours of toil. These plans contain remarkable facts, and even the instructor receives fresh knowledge. For instance, one young lady, in discussing the means of exterminating Queen Anne's Lace, suggests, "Paris green." Why not? That huge pile of material in

the corner, which appears to be worthless matter, is a collection of seeds, flowers, and leaves. If there is a scarcity of vegetation in the vicinity of Bridgewater next spring, the members of Section I will be guilty, having collected almost every seed within five miles.

SCENE IV.—*History of Education.*

Excited, anxious atmosphere. Foreign names, as Pestalozzi and Herbart, audible in the low conversation, Occasionally a student hurriedly picks up a small piece of white paper from the end of the first table. She is not more favored than the rest. That is the polite way of informing her that her theories in regard to teaching are unsound. At the end of the lesson, each one is given the privilege of stating in black and white what principles she has learned. Startling facts often disclosed.

SCENE V.—*Literature. The Room of the Rising and Falling of Many—Inflections.*

Heads now buried in books, later engaged in a series of exercises which seem to indicate that the participants are in pain, either bodily or mentally. (The latter may be true.) They are merely cultivating their voices, so that in future years when they scold young Johnny Jones, their voices may be of the proper quality.

One girl before class acts decidedly stupid. She sways from side to side. Suddenly she is about to fall. The other members do not seem worried. They know that the actor is attempting to imitate poor Rip Van Winkle, and, although at other times it is very easy to fall asleep, it is particularly difficult now.

Many of the young ladies, in taking the part of Dame Van Winkle, exhibit wonderful ability in housekeeping, and, incidentally, in scolding.

The best of modern actors are rivalled in this room. Gestures and movements are graceful and natural. Even little Walter Tell, when his father shoots the apple from his head, forgets to remove it, so afraid is he that the arrow might fly.

SCENE VI.—*The last, the grandest, and the best.*

CLASS SOCIAL.

Part 1. In Normal Dining Hall. Twenty girls, dressed in white and wearing red carnations, enter and take their places at the brillantly-decorated table. Other diners gaze on them enviously. After

partaking of many good things, the two wise prophets of the class give in verse the characteristics of each member. Much laughter, talking, and eating.

Part 2. Basement of New Dormitory. Banners, cozy corners, sofa cushions, and screens change the basement into beautiful room. Singing, piano solos, games, and dancing. Plenty of refresments and good humor.

Part 3. Assembly of girls, linked arm in arm, around piano to sing "Alma Mater." Faces sad, yet showing more character and purpose than five months previously. The following resolutions agreed upon unanimously:

(1.) Henceforth, by all our deeds, to reflect credit upon our dear Alma Mater.

(2.) To be true to ourselves and to Section I, 1914.

Class Roll.

Hester Forsythe Adams,	12 Cedar St., Stoneham
Mabel Olive Bailey,	349 Newton St., Waltham
May Gertrude Bellamy,	112 Prospect St., Rockland
Helen Grace Bixby,	North Franklin St., Holbrook
Alice Loretta Burke,	Bigelow Ave., Rockland
Christine Elzada Burkett,	Pembroke
Eileen Marie Burns,	24 Henry St., Hingham
Mary Alice Clarke,	43 Oak St., Bridgewater
Mildred Bertwell Cross,	1068 West Elm St., Brockton
Louise Margaret Dwyer,	34 Suffolk St., North Abington
Mildred Eaton,	52 Tremont St., Malden
Annie Adeline Ennes,	South St., Raynham
Sarah Katharine Grindley,	Spring St., West Roxbury
Mary Louise Higgins,	294 North Ave., Rockland
Hazelfern Hofmann,	123 Division St., North Attleboro
Myra Louise Kenney,	27 Brookline St., North Abington
Nellie Agnes Moynihan,	274 Summer St., Bockton
Marion Barker Reinhardt,	North Plymouth
Annie Josephine Shea,	38 Mulberry St., Brockton
Annie Elizabeth Skilling,	South Franklin St., Holbrook
Margeret Helen Sullivan,	15 Nason St., Franklin
Roxie May Taylor,	38 Holden St. Attleboro



CLASS OF 1914 A.

Thus alone can we attain
To those turrets, where the eye
Sees the world as one vast plain,
And one boundless reach of sky.



Class A History.

WALTER JOSEPH MCCREERY, ... *President*
DOROTHY NEWTON, ... *Vice-President*
DOLLY BLANCHE NERNEY, ... *Secretary*
EDITH C. JOHNSON, ... *Treasurer*
ELIZABETH R. MCCAUSLAND, ... *Historian*

THERE are certain things which are inseparable from Normal life. Among these are notebooks of all sorts and conditions, topic papers, "gym." regalia, and last, but by no means least, memory-books and snap-shot albums. As soon as she has invested in several loose-leaf notebooks, gratefully received the numerous topic papers meted out (which contain ample material for months of pain and pleasure), and procured a pair of "gym." shoes a few sizes too large, the zealous Normal student invests in a memory-book and a snap-shot album. As the months go on, the topic papers become worn

and sometimes disappear altogether; upon official inspection the note-books, alas, often fail to contain the required amount of information; one "gym." shoe may be lost in that thrilling and complicated game, *Drop the Handkerchief;* but the memory-book and snap-shot album continue to increase in mass, and presumably in wisdom, and assume prodigious proportions. In short, at the end of four years at Normal, many a student possesses several volumes of elephantine magnitude.

A few evenings ago, while I was in I. M. M.'s room waiting for her to finish some ninth-grade arithmetic examples, of which she always seemed to have an inexhaustible supply, I picked up one of these voluminous tomes which contained snap-shots taken during our last year at Normal. These I. M. M. had arranged chronologically and suitably inscribed.

The first picture was one taken just after our return last September. It showed the class of fourteen assembled in a little room off the Model School. Here every morning we assiduously attacked psychology topics. In one corner J. S. C. could be plainly seen manipulating a list whose contents were far more fatal, so we then thought, than the proscription lists of ancient Rome. We occupied this room for about ten weeks, because the school was so crowded; then to our great delight Mr. Boyden found seats for us once more in Assembly Hall.

The next picture was a sequel to the first. In the psychology room Mr. Boyden was evidently trying to correct a few of our many mistaken ideas. Near him H. D. H. was standing, in his usual aggressive attitude, probably airing his belief that athletics will make *anyone* graceful. No wonder that upon this occasion Mr. Boyden quoted so fervently,

"O wad some pow'r the giftie gi'e us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

In this class, too, appeared the Specials who proved a valuable addition. Whether their superiority was due to their sapience or to their garrulity, I cannot say; but the results were of equal benefit to their fellow mortals.

On the next page was a group of eight, standing in front of the gymnasium. This was our "gym." Judging from the hilarious expression on E. C. J.'s and my own face, I think we must have been near our last lesson.

The next picture was one which you might have seen any after-

noon during the first term. This was a hushed procession, in varied degrees of outward calm, but in mental states which no psychologist could describe, slowly wending its way through the corridor to the Model school.

There were no pictures to record our first experiences in teaching. And, indeed, none were needed, for each one of us has an altogether too vivid recollection of those hours.

Another snap-shot I easily recognized as our Spanish class. If one might judge from W. J. M.[2]'s eager and attentive attitude, he was learning the Spanish equivalent for the latest slang expression. In a rear seat W. J. M.[1] could be seen—one might almost say heard—laboriously winding a huge time-piece, which appeared to be a cross between an alarm clock and an Ingersoll.

Quite in contrast to the atmosphere of this picture was that of a picture of Room 27, where the "trig." class was in session. Perhaps the discreet silence which prevailed was due to the kindly advice of our instructor to hold our peace if we couldn't say something rational.

Next came a group of pictures which showed the men of Class A in quite a different environment, in the annual fraternity play. These pictures were inserted, I suppose, not because they pertained exclusively to our class, but because we felt a certain pride in the dramatic ability exhibited by the members from Class A. Moreover, one of these pictures furnished a good illustration of what four years at Normal may do for one who improves each shining hour. This picture which particularly attracted my attention was J. J. L.—who four years ago was surnamed Strongheart, but who is now no longer deemed worthy of the title—ardently wooing a rustic maid, whose volubility reminded us strongly of B. J. M.

As I turned the last page of I. M. M,'s book, I saw a snap-shot of the girls of Class A *en route* for Brockton, where they were to practice teaching for twenty weeks. Unfortunately, there were no pictures to record what took place during those eventful weeks, but from the accounts heard we can imagine how interesting the scenes would be. Think of seeing A. S. M., for instance, applying some of her famed "ingenious devices" and teaching English grammar by correlating it with gymnastics!

As I closed the book, I could not help wondering what scenes the future would furnish to complete it. I. M. M., however, assured me of

her belief that in a few years she would exhibit her book as one containing pictures of world-famous people. But to say what we shall be is the province of the prophet.

Class Roll.

Everett A. Churchill,	Bridgewater
Josiah Stearns Cushing,	"The Maples," Middleboro
Harold David Hunt,	120 Main St., Bridgewater
John Joseph Lane,	9 Salem St., Rockland
William James McCarthy,	220 Summer St., Somerville
Walter Joseph McCreery,	900 Plymouth Ave., Fall River
Bernard Joseph McDonnell,	177 Seventh St., South Boston
Bernice Esther Barrows,	Carver
Susa Watson Henry,	5 Warren Ave., Brockton
Edith Christina Johnson,	18 Washington St., East Milton
Edith Louise Kendrick,	338 North Warren Ave., Brockton
Almyra Sherman Manchester,	South Dartmouth
Elizabeth Rebecca McCausland,	560 Beulah St., Whitman
Iva Martha McFadden,	54 Webster St., Haverhill
Dolly Blanche Nerney,	72 West St., Attleboro
Dorothy Newton,	South Easton

ORGANIZATIONS



Glee Club.

CLARA COFFIN PRINCE, ... *Director*
RUTH STOPP, ... *Accompanist*

Officers.

HELEN SULLIVAN, ... *President*
MARJORIE MILLER, ... *Secretary*
ESTHER YATES, ... *Librarian*

Members.

First Sopranos:—Louise Cole, Jane Hazen, Louise Jenkins, Mae McCarthy, Marion Sheppard, Mary Tighe, Agnes Paine, Alberta Walker.

Second Sopranos:—Genevieve Burns, Gladys Doe, Ellen Feeley, Margaret Hunt, Marjorie Luce, Marjorie Miller, Helen Morrell, Helen Phipps, Esther Yates.

First Altos:—Ruth Forbes, Gladys Keene, Evelyn Poole, Elsie Smith, Evelyn Steele, Celia Tucker, Florence Winchester, Grace Whiting.

Second Altos:—Elizabeth Furber, Hazel Hutchinson, Loretta Littlewood, Ruth Sampson, Florence Smith, Pearl Southwick, Helen Sullivan, Florence Venn, Ernine Wilcox.

Glee Club Notes.

THE Normal Glee Club of 1913–14 has had an active and successful year. Though about one-half of its membership was changed in the fall, the new members showed themselves so ready to coöperate, and entered into the work so heartily, that the Club has kept up to the high standard set in past years.

Its first appearance in public was at the Congregational Church on February 8, having been invited to furnish music for a vesper service. Music had, however, been furnished for the Christmas celebration at Normal Hall. The usual entertainment by the Dramatic and Glee Clubs on March 27 rendered a good deal of hard work necessary as some rehearsals had to be omitted.

The Club voted unanimously to make the annual concert on May 8 complimentary to the faculty of the school. Mr. Daniel Kuntz, violinist, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was engaged to assist and Miss Carrie Cole of Bridgewater kindly consented to sing the contralto solos in the cantata "A Midsummer Night" and to give some songs as well. The other solos in the cantata were taken by Miss McCarthy and Miss Sheppard of the Club.

The concert by the Lotus Quartet was held as before under the Club management and proved a great success financially as well as musically, adding a substantial sum to the treasury.

But the Club's most valuable work is at Commencement time, when music for the alumni gathering, baccalaureate service, and graduation exercises devolves entirely upon it, and as that is still in the future, it can only be mentioned at this time.



Dramatic Club.

Officers, 1913–'14.

ADELAIDE MOFFITT,	*Director*
MARY FITZGIBBON,	*President*
ROXIE TAYLOR,	*Vice-President*
HAZELFERN HOFMANN,	*Secretary and Treasurer*
ALMYRA MANCHESTER,	*Wardrobe and Property*
ERNINE WILCOX,	*Mistress Librarian*

THE appreciation and enjoyment with which the school and the public greeted last year's play, "Much Ado About Nothing," made it certain that the Dramatic Club of the Bridgewater Normal School was a permanent and successful organization. Throughout the present year the Club has striven to attain to that high standard which the members of previous years have established.

From the first of the year, when the new members presented "The Return of Mother Goose" and "Trials at Headquarters" in a very creditable manner, the outlook for the coming year was exceedingly bright. The January play, Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," was given so far as possible in the true Shakespearean style, without scenery, with pages for stage managers, and a prologue to announce the different scenes. It was played before a splendid audience and received just appreciation.

Not all the praise and glory are due to the Club members. Indeed, it is only through the inspiration and guidance of our director, Miss Moffitt, that success has been at all possible. Only those who have worked with her realize how she has labored for the Club and to what degree her work has benefited it.

"In April, '75," a play dealing with historical scenes about Boston, has been chosen for the annual Glee and Dramatic Club concert. All who have considered the play have expressed their approval and commendation, and it is hoped that this performance will be one more credit to the Club.

To some the Dramatic Club stands for an organization whose purpose is to entertain and please. This, of course, is true to a certain extent, but the Club members have tried to show this year that they have a higher motive, a desire to extend a hand of fellowship and help to those who are in need of it. This sympathetic interest is not to be limited to the Club members, but to all with whom we come in contact. In so far as we increase in depth of character, just so far are we true to the ideals of the Bridgewater Normal Dramatic Club. H. H.

Members.

Edith Johnson	Esther Clark	Adah Jensen
Sarah Grindley	May Bellamy	Marguerite McGrath
Florence Venn	Carrie Turner	Esther Yates
Mary Tighe	Marjorie Bates	Edna Dillon
Anna McCabe	Olive Moody	Annie Shea
Harriet Drake	Dorothy Brennan	Ruth Forbes
Carrie Turner		

Honorary Members.

Elizabeth Anthony, '09 Ethel Derby, '11

Officers of Young People's Union.

First Term.

MR. WHEELER, ... *President*
MISS MILLER, ... *Vice-President*
MISS FITZGIBBON, ... *Secretary*
MISS EATON, ... *Treasurer*

MUSIC COMMITTEE.—Miss Taylor, Miss McGrath, Miss Flower.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE.—Miss Bailey, Miss Wilcox, Miss Munster.

NEW STUDENT COMMITTEE.—*Chairman,* Miss Stuart, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss E. Clarke, Miss Doe, Miss Tucker, Miss Sullivan.

Second Term.

MR. CLOUES, ... *President*
MISS MILLER, ... *Vice-President*
MISS FITZGIBBON, ... *Secretary*
MISS COTTLE, ... *Treasurer*

RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE.—Miss Bates, Miss MGrath, Miss Flower.

MUSIC COMMITTEE.—Miss Forbes, Miss Hunt, Miss Smith.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE.—Miss Tucker, Miss Ayer, Miss Brown.

Tennis Club.

Officers.

HAROLD L. KENDALL, ... *President*
ROXIE M. TAYLOR, ... *Vice-president*
M. HELEN SULLIVAN, . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

Championship Tournament, 1913.

Men's Singles,—Harold R. Blake, '13.
Ladies' Singles,—Esther Cutting, '16.

Mission Study Class, 1913-'14.

GLADYS E. DOE, ... *President*
HELEN MORRILL, ... *Vice-President*
GLADYS LOWE, ... *Secretary*
HAZEL B. DANFORTH, ... *Treasurer*

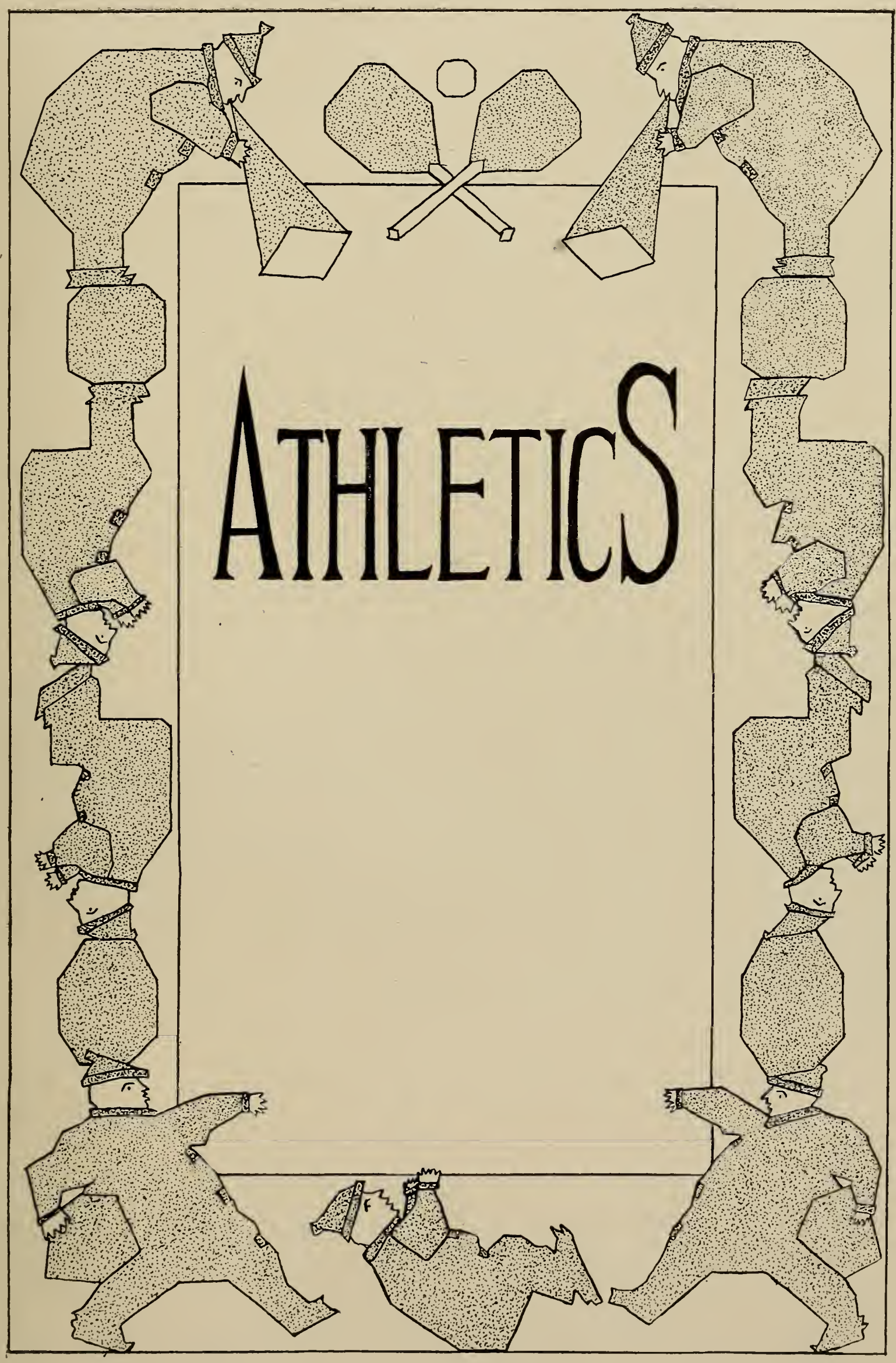
THE Mission Study Class has not been this year all that we had hoped it would be owing to the lack of a sufficient number of new members, and to the fact that we could not hold our meetings oftener than once a month.

I think, however, that those who have attended the meetings will agree that the time has been profitably spent. The book taken up was "Immigrant Forces," a topic vital and full of interest to us as prospective teachers.

We have had two special speakers this year. Miss S. C. Eaton, a missionary to India, spoke very interestingly at the opening social, and Mrs. F. C. Ladd, a Field Worker, held our attention on Saturday, January 3.

At Christmas time, through the kind coöperation of the teachers and girls, we were able to pack three large Christmas boxes, remembering also Miss Curtis and a lady at the Poor Farm.

We leave the Class in the hands of the new members and those who may become members to carry it onward to a higher success than it has already attained, believing that united effort is the secret of all success.


ATHLETICS

Normal Athletic Association.

JOHN J. LANE, ... *President*
DANIEL G. WHEELER, ... *Vice-President*
WILLIAM J. MCCARTHY, ... *Secretary*
WILLIAM D. JACKSON, ... *Treasurer*

Wearers of "N."

Walter Andrews, '16, football, baseball.
Bartholomew Casey, '16, football.
Everett Churchill, '14, football.
J. Stearns Cushings, '14, football, basketball, baseball.
Cornelius F. Dunn, '15, football, captain basketball.
John Harper, '16, football, baseball.
Harold D. Hunt, '14, football, baseball, basketball.
Harold L. Kendall, '15, manager football 1913.
John J. Lane, '14, captain football, baseball, basketball.
William McCarthy, '14, captain baseball, football, manager basketball.
Walter J. McCreery, '14, baseball, basketball.
Bernard McDonnell, '14, captain baseball, manager football.
William Sutherland, '17, basketball, football.
Daniel G. Wheeler, '15, football, manager baseball.
Eugene Wright, '16, baseball.
William Moore, honorary wearer of "N."

B. N. S. Basketball.

IF we would be loyal to Normal,
It's quite necessary, it seems,
In summing up all her good features
To mention the basketball teams.

In the New Gymnasium each Saturday night,
We meet, and with great expectation,
Await some new triumph for our B. N. S.
With the boys' teams in full operation.

Team Number One first appears on the floor;
Our excitement is now without limit—
It seems that McCreery holds firmly the ball
But it's gone again, in half a minute.

All players turn 'round; there's a Hunt for the ball;
It seems their opponents have grasped it;
But soon, fresh hope comes from the Southerland
And the ball goes straight into the basket.

It goes to the center—and then comes a change—
Without doubt their opponents seem winning;
But long is the Lane that no turning has,
And we think of this from the beginning.

The score goes way up, with Normal ahead,
One minute! The game is now won!
The cheering and shouting our joy manifest
For the game played, and very well Dunn!

E. M. W., '14.



Girls' Basketball.

THIS year enthusiasm has been aroused among the girls by basketball, and the various classes have been well represented on the days of the games.

The purpose of our game is to prove that basketball is worthy of a high place in women's sports. The games are played under supervision of Miss Gordon and Miss Broughton, and the competitive element in them is furnished by inter-class games only. Our game is a silent one; the whistle is not used, and the play is stopped by the cry of "Foul," or clap of the hands on the part of the referee. It is our aim to have no accidents, to teach the players self-control, cheerful losing, and absence of all antagonism during or after the game.

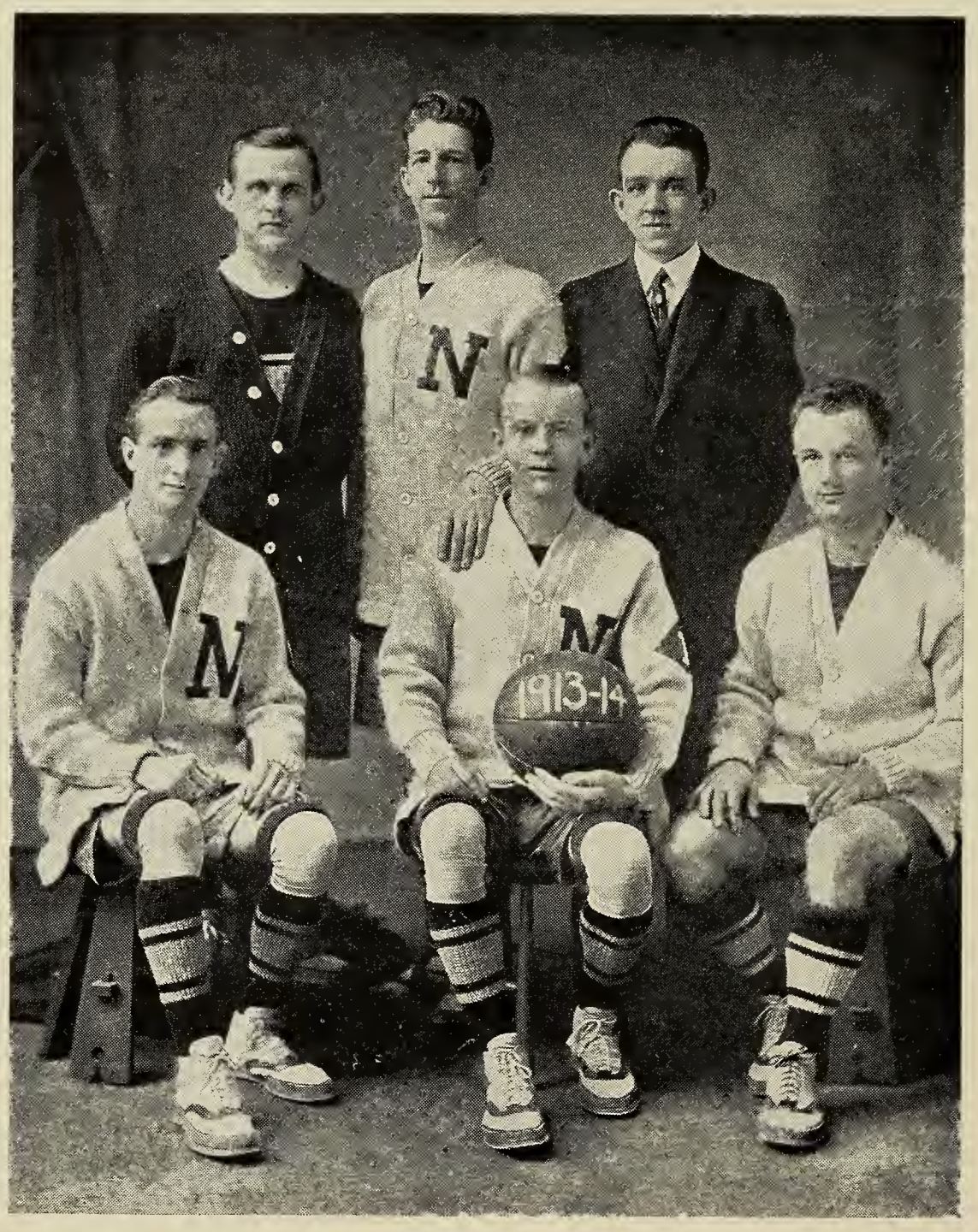
The season began in November under the careful management of Miss Hutchinson, who arranged for the games and recorded the same each time, thus enabling us to look back and trace the improvement of each girl. A number of girls reported from the upper classes. The teams have worked up good team playing and there has been considerable rivalry between the several classes. There are four teams, Senior I, Senior II, B^3 and B^4, C^3 and C^4, with Miss Fish, Miss Wilcox, Miss Bailey, and Miss Cutting, as captains. In Senior I are the Misses Ashley, Barton, Brennan, Close, Crawford, Daily, Deane, Devery, Fish, Fitsimmons, Frazer, and Goodspeed. In Senior II are the Misses Bates, McGrath, Moody, Munster, Shepard, Sherwood, Smith, Southwick, Stopp, Thompson, Tolman, and Wilcox. In B^3 and B^4 are the Misses Bailey, Bishop, Clarke, Doe, Grindley, Hutchinson, Loring, Paine, Peréz, Shea, Taylor, Wiley, and Wright. In C^3 and C^4 are the Misses Churchill, Clarke, Cottle, Cutting, Dillon, Flaherty, Jerauld, Gilbert, Jenkins, LeBaron, Lynch, Manter, Peterson, and Shaughnessy.

The afternoons devoted to basketball are Mondays and Thursdays, beginning at 4.10 p. m. The girls act as officials, linesmen, scorers, and timekeepers.

The Juniors have shown much interest in the games and their work this year gave promise of excellent teams next year. Two games by Freshman teams with upper classes have shown great ability on their part.

The earning of a letter is one of the highest honors which a girl may receive, and the meaning of one in this School is as follows: Faithfulness, regular attendance, a definite idea of the rules of basketball, and a good standing in all departments of the School. In February, twelve girls obtained their letter; they were the Misses Ashley, Clarke, Cutting, Devery, Fish, Fitsimmons, Gilbert, Goodspeed, Jenkins, LeBaron, Munster, and Wilcox.

It is hoped that next year a Girls' Athletic Association may be formed for the purpose of bringing them closer together in this work, and in other athletic sports. This will present an excellent chance to the girls of the three and four year courses to organize Freshmen teams. Misses Cutting and LeBaron have served in this capacity during the past year and have been appointed managers of next year's teams.



Basketball.

Normal finished a very successful season in basketball, both financially, and in the number of games won.

Normal 1st Team.

Out of twelve games played Normal won eight, the only teams to defeat us being Brockton Y. M. C. A., Cambridge Y. M. C. A., and the Congo Five. Combridge defeated Normal by only four points, and the Congo Five by two. Normal defeated the Sargent Five of New Bed-

ford, the Braintree A. A. twice, the Tufts College 'Varsity, and the Congo Five two out of three games, for the championship of Bridgewater.

Sutherland led in the total number of points scored for the season, having scored 39 baskets and 23 fouls. Lane is next with 38 baskets and Hunt is third with 36. McCreery playing his first season on the team, has a fine record, scoring 19 baskets to his opponents 7.

Capt. Dunn, because of scarlet fever was unable to play in a number of games and scored 10 baskets in those in which he played.

Cushing, playing the backfield, averaged a basket a game, but did some fine covering.

Brockton Y. M. C. A. was the only team to defeat Normal by more than five points and the only team by which Normal was out-classed. For the season Normal scored 323 points to 279 for opponents.

Schedule Normal 1st Team.

Opponents.	N.	O.
Sargent Five	25	17
Braintree	25	12
Congo Five	28	17
Cambridge Y. M. C. A.	29	34
Taunton Y. M. C. A.	25	23
Tufts	27	26
Brockton Y. M. C. A.	20	34
Taunton Y. M. C. A.	31	27
Braintree	57	16
Congo Five	19	22
Brockton Y. M. C. A.	12	36
Congo Five	24	15
Totals,	323	279

Line-up.

Backs,—Capt. Dunn, Hunt, Cushing.
Center,—Lane.
Forwards,--Sutherland, McCreery.



Normal Second Team.

Normal's second team had a successful season, winning seven and losing five games. They were defeated three times by the Ramblers, and twice by Brockton Y. M. C. A. Seconds. They defeated East Bridgewater High, Rockland High twice, Tenth Company, Brockton, and Bridgewater High three times. Cloues scored the most baskets, caging 38 in all, while Wheeler was second with 26, and Mack third with 15 baskets. For the season, Normal Second scored 286 points to 255 for opponents.

Schedule Normal 2d Team.

Opponents.	N.	O.
East Bridgewatèr High	39	2
Ramblers	23	36
Bridgewater High	26	12
Rockland High	28	14
10th Company	19	12
Bridgewater High	22	20
Brockton Y. M. C. A. 2d	10	22
Ramblers	15	42
Rockland	42	17
Bridgewater High	23	17
Brockton Y. M. C. A. 2d	11	33
Ramblers	26	27
Totals,	286	255

Line-up.

Forwards,—Capt. Wheeler, Cloues.
Centers,—Andrews, Harper.
Backs,—Casey, Kendall, Mack.

Baseball Team.

THE team chosen to represent Normal in the spring of 1913 gave promise of being the fastest aggregation to represent the School for several years. And to strengthen this promise the team started by winning five of the first six games played. But the team slumped woefully the second half of the season.

In the first few games played the team showed wonderful ability in fighting to the end and in pulling out from behind. To this one quality alone may be attributed several victories.

In base running and in fielding the team compared favorably with any team in neighboring towns, but in batting there was a marked weakness. This however is due largely to lack of proper coaching rather than the inability to bat. With proper coaching this weakness would, no doubt, be overcome and the team's strength raised materially.

Throughout the season the team played as nine men rather than as a unit. Such a state of affairs is decidedly detrimental to any organization, particularly a baseball team.

Aside from a few changes the team was practically the same as that of 1912. Early in the season Captain "Jack" O'Brien was compelled to resign owing to teaching duties. Bernard McDonnell was elected to fill the vacancy and did much to lead his team to victory,

In the box Harper, McCarty, and Andrews took turns, Harper doing the bulk of the work. In the early part of the season, aside from wildness, he was very effective, but slumped badly in the last few games which he pitched.

Wright handled the receiving end consistently, catching eight of the nine games played. His batting helped greatly toward the latter part of the season.

At first Blake demonstrated that he was no first baseman. Though a strong hitter he was lamentably weak on thrown balls. His fielding below 900 speaks for itself as a first baseman.

McCreery at second played some great games as well as some poor ones. His earnest effort made him a valuable player however. His batting, though not strong, was timely.

The one player who did not reach his fielding stride was third baseman McDonnell. His batting was hard and timely, and his base running easily a feature.

Cushing at short played both good and bad baseball. Though a strong batter and base runner, he did not finish the season as strongly as he started.

In left field Jones did creditable work, though handicapped by physical disability, he fielded and batted well.

Hunt in center field put up a good fielding game, but was rather weak in batting; a fault which he should easily overcome by proper practice.

Lane proved himself a handy man to have around and played at nearly every position on the team. His work as a substitute was very credible.

Andrews, another substitute, played in the outfield and infield, besides pitching a little. His fielding was strong, but his hitting weak.

McCarty when not pitching played some in the outfield. He was a strong fielder, but weak in hitting.

Some trouble was experienced with the schedule. At the beginning of the season an apparently fine list of games was scheduled, but cancellation on the part of neighboring high school teams made things more or less uncertain. The weather also prohibited the playing of some promisingly interesting games.

The outlook for 1914 is exceptionally bright. Of the old team, McDonnell, Cushing, Hunt, McCreery, Lane, McCarty, Harper, Wright and Andrews remain. These with the new material in Sutherland, Mahoney, Morse, Mack, and Cloues, make a wealth of players to choose from. Every position has two or more candidates and the fight for them should be interesting and profitable for the team.

Manager Burgess has arranged the following schedule for 1914:

April	11.	Taunton H. S.	at	Bridgewater
	18.	Breezy Hill		Hingham
	20.	St. Thomas A. A.		Bridgewater, a. m.
	20.	Rockland Independents		" p. m.
	22.	Middleboro		"
	25.	Town Team		"
	29.	Oliver Ames		"
May	2.	Wareham H. S.		"
	6.	Brockton H. S.		"

May	9.	Fall River Technical H. S.	Fall River
	13.	Salem Normal	Bridgewater
	16.	Wareham H. S.	Wareham
	20.	Open	
	23.	Rockland H. S.	Bridgewater
	27.	Open	
	30.	St. Thomas A. A.	Bridgewater, a. m.
June	3.	Brockton H. S.	Brockton
	6.	Town Team	Bridgewater
	10.	Middleboro	Middleboro
	13.	Alumni	Bridgewater



K. D. P. Fraternity Play.

ON the evening of November 14, 1913, the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity play was given in the Assembly Hall. The play was "The Teaser," a rural comedy, and was well presented. Much credit is due Miss Adelaide Moffitt, the director.

Cornelius F. Dunn as Miss Ellice Flemyng made a very attractive young lady, while Daniel Wheeler as Mrs. Marion Flemyng, mother of Ellice, was equally good. Bernard McDonnell, as Drusella Todd, Uraliah Higgins' best girl, added much in the line of merriment, John Lane playing the rôle of Uraliah Higgins. Walter McCreery as Arnold Haye, a young journalist was very good, and Harold Hunt as Dr. Thorpe ably imitated a country doctor. William McCarthy, as Ebenezer Randall, played the part of the villian. The play opens with Arnold Haye, a young journalist, suffering from injuries due to a fall from a bicycle. He is nursed by the Flemyngs at their home. Mr. Flemyng has died three years previous, leaving his wife and daughter in dire financial straits, except for some shares in a mine called "The Teaser," presumably worthless. Haye soon learns that Mrs. Flemyng is about

to lose her home, because Ebenezer Randall, who holds the mortgage, threatens to foreclose. While convalescing, Haye becomes interested in Ellice, and falls in love with her. In the meantime, Randall has given Mrs. Flemyng a month's notice, and the loss of their home seems imminent. Haye learns that Randall's scheme was to buy stocks in the "Teaser" mine, which had of late given promise of being a rich one. Mr. Flemyng has her husband's stocks, and places them in the hands of Haye, to sell. Mr. Randall calls again, in an effort to buy Mrs. Flemyng's stocks. Mrs. Flemyng refuses, and then Mr. Haye enters, informing them of the sale of their stocks at a great profit. Mr. Randall retires in confusion, leaving Haye to tell Ellice of his love for her. In the last act a very comical country dance was given by Drusella Todd and Uraliah Higgins, which brought down the house. Music was furnished between the acts by the fraternity orchestra, and the "Message of the Violets" was sung by W. J. McCarthy between the second and third acts. The committee in charge was Wm. McCarthy, Harold Hunt, and Harold Kendall. The cast: Arnold Haye, a young journalist, W. McCreery; Ellice Flemyng, C. F. Dunn; Mrs. Flemyng, a widow, D. G. Wheeler; Dr. Thorpe, H. D. Hunt; Drusella Todd, Uraliah's best girl, B. J. McDonnell; Uraliah Higgins, rual free delivery, J. J. Lane; Ebenezer Randall, a man of means, W. J. McCarthy.

Kappa Delta Phi.

Alpha Chapter.

Organized, April, 1900.

Honorary Members.

Arthur Clarke Boyden, A. M., Principal; Albert Gardner Boyden, A. M., Principal Emeritus; Franz Heinrich Kirmayer, Ph. D.; William Dunham Jackson; Charles Peter Sinnott, B. S.; Frank Ellis Gurney*.

Graduate Members.

Winfield S. Rich, '79; Frank P. Speare, '85; M. E. Fitzgerald, '87; A. B. Palmer, '88; J. Carroll, '90; J. F. McGrath, '92; G. A. Keith, '93; A. P. Keith, '94; C. V. Nickerson, '95; B. Hunt, '96; F. W. Seabury, '96; A. L. Winter, '97; A. C. Churbuck, '98; P. V. Donovan, '99; H. E. Gardner, '99.

1900. H. A. Fitton, A. L. Gould, W. R. Kramer, A. K. Lowe, L. E. Maglathlin, H. M. Vaughn.

1901. C. Benson, F. L. Curran, J. A. Cushman, Chas. Early, H. Gammons, E. L. Sinnott, M. A. Smith.

1902. J. H. Armstrong, S. W. Cushing, L. D. Cook, G. F. Hopkins, H. A. Howes, W. G. Howes, N. Leonard, R. A. Powers, C. P. Savary, W. E. Smith, W. F. C. Edwards*.

1903. M. D. Carroll, A. M. Eldridge, J. W. Northcott, R. E. Pellissier, W. G. Vinal, H. F. Wilson.

1904. J. F. Gould, J. H. Graham, A. B. Handy, A. W. Hapgood, J. M. McDonnell, C. F. Miller, C. W. Walter.

1905. C. F. Aherne, H. H. Benedict, A. T. French, E. T. N. Sadler.

1906. M. A. Hooley, J. E. Keefe, Jr., F. J. O'Brien, F. J. O'Donnell.

1907. E. A. Boyden, G. W. Flanders, F. A. Guindon, L. A. McDonald, L. W. Newell, J. T. Palmer, C. W. Waldron.

1908. G. W. Gammon, D. V. O'Flaherty, A. I. Studley, C. A. A. Weber.

1909. E. W. Ames, A. H. Chamichian, C. F. Frahar, L. C. Infante, T. A. Pickett, H. T. Prario, C. A. Wheeler.

1910. W. F. Bently, William H. Chapman, C. J. Fox, R. L. Harlow, L. K. Houghton, M. P. Parker, W. A. Spooner, B. S. Tubman.

1911. G. Gomez, E. A. Lincoln, T. L. Mea, J. L. Early, J. M. McEvoy, A. Torres.

1912. H. C. Darling, V. F. Dunn, G. E. Hayes, Lester M. Lane, G. L. McKinnon, H. Wilbur.

1913. Harold R. Blake, Joseph A. Conlon, John J. O'Brien, Arthur C. Jones, Bradford E. Swift, James Murphy, Orton C. Newhall.

---

* Deceased members.

Undergraduate Members.

1914. William J. McCarthy, Everett A. Churchill, Walter McCreery, John Lane, J. Stearns Cushing, Harold Hunt, Bernard McDonnell.

1915. Cornelius Francis Dunn, Harold L. Kendall, Daniel G. Wheeler.

1916. Eugene A. Wright, Bartholomew F. Casey, Walter H. Andrews, Joseph R. Burgess, Aram G. Gulumian.

Lambda Phi.

Organized, January, 1903. Chartered, February 1, 1908.

Graduate Members.

1904. Mrs. Bertha (Bemis) Johnson, Mrs. Lillie H. (Downing) Vinal, Mrs. Margaret E. (Doyle) Flanders, Mrs. Agnes (Gillen) Martin, Mrs. Marion (Hawes) Lawson, Mrs. Stella (Jones) Merriam, Elizabeth M. Lane, Mrs. Zelma (Lucas) Eldridge, Alice V. Morrisey, Mildred H. Tavender, Ethel L. Taylor, Mrs. Ivanetta (Warren) Smith, Florence D. Webster.

1905. Harriet L. Abbott, Adelaide Benner, Louise C. Copeland, Anne M. Coveney, Mrs. Ione (Hersey) Sylvia, Mrs. E. Rowena (McClintock) Wilson, M. Cora Miner, Marjorie S. Mitchell, Alice M. Parker, Mrs. Estella (Perry) Cooper, Fannie A. Robinson, Katharine A. Rogers, Rachel K. Warren, Mrs. Josephine (Willet) Thorpe.

1906. Mrs. Mary G. (Anderson) Chase, Mrs. Ella (Bagot) Hebberd, Madge R. Feeney, Katrina M. Graveson, Elizabeth P. Hammond, Mrs. Harriett (Morrill) Bentley, Lucy J. Washburn, Mrs. Edna (Wickham) Thompson.

1907. Lillie B. Allen, Grace O. Anderson, Lucy H. Atwood, Marion C. Copeland, Edna C. Griffin, Laura M. MacDonald, Glenn W. Silsby, Beatrice Webster, Mabel S. Wilson, Caroline B. Woods.

1908. Mrs. Helen (Ayer) Senior, Helen L. Bayley, Caroline V. Cook, Mrs. Charlotte (Low) Gray, Mrs. Jessica (Philbrook) Gammons, Edith E. Smith.

1909. A. Beatrice Bartlett, Marjorie E. Davies, Marguerite P. Earle*, Lottie I. Glines, Amy U. Locke*, Louie C. Monk, Ruth S. Symmes, Maude D. Tilden.

1910. Mrs. Rachel (Arnold) Hefler, Helen N. Davies, M. Isabelle Gray, Ruth P. Hewett, Helen J. Hunt, Mrs. Edna D. (Locke) Foster, Marion L. Simmons, Bessie E. Tilton.

1911. Ethel M. Derby, Lilla De M. Downer, Marion Gordon, Ruth C. Gurdy, Mrs. Harriett P. (Hayford) Hunt, Eleanor J. Homer, Nelle C. Lamphear, Eugenia A. McColl, Rita C. Page, Louella Reynolds, Helen B. Snell, Helen L. Thompson.

1912. Dorothy M. Ayer, Emma F. Bridgham, Grace K. Faden, Isabel S. French, Margaret K. Gifford, Marion B. Hunt, Rose L. Page, Mrs. M. Irene (Rolley) Swift, Elizabeth E. Sherwood, Mrs. Bulah A. (Sturtevant) Alden, Katherine W. Webster, Harriet F. Wormell.

1913. Dorothea Bates, Catharine R. Brown, Hilda A. Graveson, Helen N. Hewett, Helen C. Howard, Genevive S. Hunter, M. Alice Johnson, A. Rubena Lane, Helen N. Richards, Lillian D. Dennett.

* Deceased members.

Undergraduate Members.

1914. Pauline Kohlrausch, Agnes E. Paine, M. Helen Sullivan, Alice E. Munster, Ruth W. Thompson, Helen M. Lane, Ruth F. Sampson, Marjorie A. Luce, Florence Smith, Constance Young, Mildred L. Dunham, Bernice Moore.

1915. Marion L. Pratt, Maude J. Churbuck, Esther Ayer, Pearl Calef, Gladys Crimmin, Hazel Forbes, Mildred Brownell, Mildred Dunham.

1916. Mildred Blood, Roberta Miller, Helen Hunter, Anna Thompson.



SAMUEL WARD CO.
BOSTON



SAMUEL WARD CO BOSTON.

Alpha Gamma Phi.

Organized, April, 1903. Chartered, November, 1909.

Honorary Member.

Ruth Woodhill Smith.

Graduate Members.

1902. Ethel Boyden.

1903. Mrs. Annie D. (Cheeves) Farson, Mrs. Elizabeth (Kimball) Hamilton, Amy Lawrence.

1904. Mrs. Elizabeth R. (Clark) Kelley, Mrs. Una (Saunders) Cummings, Mary L. Kimball, Mrs. Mary (Preston) Judd, Gertrude Smith.

1905. Mrs. Elizabeth (Beaudry) Spencer, Emma J. Manning, Mrs. Beulah (Mitchell) Cook, Laura B. Tolman.

1906. Nellie Barker, Eva B. Chase, Mildred B. Hopler, Alice B. Lane, Ethel M. Perkins, Ethel M. Simpson, Elizabeth Vanston.

1907. Beatrice I. Cervi.

1908. Mrs. Anne (Brackett) Jordon, Mrs. Lulu L. (Burbank) Thompson, Mrs. Ida Mae (Corwin) Kirkland, Margaret E. Gove, Mrs. Isabel (Joy) Riddell, Beulah N. Lester.

1909. Mrs. Francis (Cady) Doughty, Inez B. Copeland, Elvira B. Lane, Mrs. Edith (Rounds) Gyptill, Vera A. Sickels, Ruth A. Small, Sybil A. Williams.

1910. Catherine B. Beattey, Gladys E. Booth, Elizabeth Jackson, Elizabeth Litchfield, Marguerite Sanger, Mrs. Jane W. (Seaver) Carroll, Marion S. Strange, Mrs. Margaret (Goodwin) Loomis, Mrs. Ida E. (Teague) Barnum.

1911. Edith L. Laycock, Anna Mendall, Alliene B. Wright.

1912. Helen Backus, Regina L. Branch, Sarah G. Cummings, Olive M. McCullough.

1813. Helen Annis, Mildred Brownell, Ruth Brownell, Agnes Hallett, Kate Leiper, Marguerite Rogers, Doris M. Paine, Marion Shaw, Esther Kemp.

Undergraduate Members.

1914. Aurilla J. Luce, Pearl B. Southwick Ernine Wilcox.

1915. Marjorie Bates, Elizabeth Furber, Jane Hazen, Hester Heyman, Adah Jensen, Rose Jefferson, Helen Strange, Lillian Tucker, Madeline Westburg.

1916. Esther Cutting.

1917. E. Rubie Capen.

Tau Beta Gamma.

Organized, October, 1904. **Chartered, 1911.**

Graduate Members.

1906. Elizabeth Flynn, Mrs. Nora (Ford) Wemberg, Mary W. Greeley, Marguerite E. Mahoney, Mrs. Margie (McKeever) Parlin, Mrs. May (Nannery) Perry, Annie L. O'Donnell, Sue G. Sheehan, Mrs. Mary (Stuart) Fall, Mary M. Walsh.

1907. Molly K. Almond, Johanna J. Connell, Abbey C. Cox, Elizabeth V. Coyle, Della E. Galvin, Catherine Larkin, Mary C. Riley.

1908. Mary A. Coyle, Theresa H. Keating, Mary C. Kelly, M. Louise Mahoney, Helen A. Mello, Eileen A. Sweeney.

1909. Mary M. Dolon, Frances T. Haley, Mrs. Florence M. (Heenehan) Donovan, Katherine E. Hogan, Mrs. Sara E. (Jackson) Sullivan, Elizabeth A. Keefe, Martha E. Mahoney, Mary E. McDonald, Louisa A. Power, M. Olive Smith.

1910. Mary G. Anderson, Helen V. Buguey, Mary E. V. Connors, Mildred G. Harrington, Mary M. Holland, Elizabeth G. Hart, Helena M. Reggett.

1911. Marguerite A. Connor, Ida M. Cronin, E. Gertrude Drislain, Matilda E. Ford, Sara L. Maloney.

1912. Eileen Arnold, Catherine E. Coyle, Gertrude E. Delaney, Anna C. Falvey, Grace M. Hanrahan, Alida F. Hart, Grace F. Johnson, Madeline M. Kelley, Lillian M. Mann, Alice Martin, Cora E. McKillop, Anna C. McLaughlin, Mary E. Murphy, Ruth M. Reidy, Madeline Sears.

1913. Annie M. Buckley, Florence H. Garrity, Emily E. Kendregan, Lora E. Lamb, Annie M. Dwyer, Claire V. Mahoney, Marie M. Power, Lillian M. Rielly, Margaret E. Foley, Helen T. Lydon.

Undergraduate Members.

1914. Mary F. Daily, Sara K. Grindley, Anna T. McCabe, Marguerite M. McGrath, Esther F. Yates, Ellen G. Feeley, Mary M. O'Neil, Florence M. McKenna, Mary E. Tighe, Emily M. Ward.

1915. Mary M. Fitzgibbon, Hazel Hannigan, Loretta M. Littlewood, Mildred E. Dunne, Katherine F. Power, Mae T. McCarthy, Bride A. Shortall, Frances C. McDermott, Frances M. O'Brien.

1916. Madeline C. Dillon, Marion A. Bigelow.

ΤΒΓ

SAMUEL WARD CO. BOSTON

ΩIΦ

SAMUEL WARD CO. BOSTON.

Omega Iota Phi.

Organized, November, 1904. Chartered, June, 1913.

Honorary Members.

Fanny Amanda Comstock, Mary Allce Emerson, Mrs. Margaret E. (Fisher) Williams, Anna W. Brown.

Graduate Members.

1905. M. Kathleen Baker, Carolyn B. Baston, Mrs. Lucinda (Bent) Adams, Joanna D. Grout, Clara L. Kramer, Mrs. Evangeline (Papineau) Lawrence, Edith F. Perkins, Susie M. Sisley, Mrs. Helen (Somers) Croft.

1906. Fannie M. Field, Mrs. Lucy (French) Ray, Mrs. Marion (Frost) Brown, Mrs. Susette (Gravestein) Blanchard, Lina M. Greenlaw, Anna B. Hunt, Lydia T. Mills, Frances S. Parker, Gertrude B. Shepard.

1907. Kathryn Carter, Lucy H. Chapman, May A. Gammons, Nellie E. March, Mrs. Sadie (Parker) Crocker, Marion I. Richardson.

1908. Rayetta F. Boynton, Mabel E. Durand, Mrs. Edith (Grovenor) Pope, Jessie O. Shirley, Frances E. Webster, Ruth P. Whiting, Mrs. Alice (Whitman) Spear.

1909. Miriam C. Allen, Mrs. Marcia (Hallett) Gassett, Annette K. Hawkes, Sarah M. Matheson, Marion L. Ordway, Elizabeth F. Stetson.

1910. Mabel G. Andrew, Bernice A. Batchelder, Jennie G. Cook, Sybil K. Collins, Helen E. Fisher, Esther Grovenor, Cora A. McGowan, Ethel M. McKee, Emma J. Sherman, Mrs. Edith (Turner) Young.

1911. Muriel A. Emerson, Mildred R. Hager, Lillian E. Luce, Helen J. Margeson, Mabel H. Shaw, Beulah D. Wood, Helen C. Dustan, Alice E. Winters, Annie J. Flieger.

1912. Mrs. May (Chapman) Smith, Clara Ross, Gladys F. Russell, Ida D. Runnels, Ruth Bailey, Marion Silsby, Flora Wheeler.

1913. Gertrude Randall, Frances Phipps, Elsie B. Crossman, Hilda U. King, Miriam R. Turner, Anne E. Locke, C. Margaret Munson, Marion C. Sparrow, Caroline B. Nickerson, Alice V. Hulett.

Undergraduate Members.

1914. Iva McFadden, Bertha Adams, Roxie M. Taylor, Marjorie A. Miller, Evelyn W. Perry, Catharine D. Crawford.

1915. Ellen G. Gustin, Sarah T. Place, Ruth A. Howard, Ruth P. Forbes, Bertha Bartlett, Mary L. Chapman, Esther M. Crocker, Thelma C. Hinckley, Mary G. Morrison.

1916. Mary L. Gilbert, Helen E. Phipps, Mayna Shaw.

Aspire.

AIM higher! Aspire persistently,
However low results may fall;
'Tis effort elevates the soul—
Aim high, and aim for all!

Aim high! Aim constantly for truth,
The one and sole majestic mark;
And let thy motive's point be tipped
With love's enthusing spark.

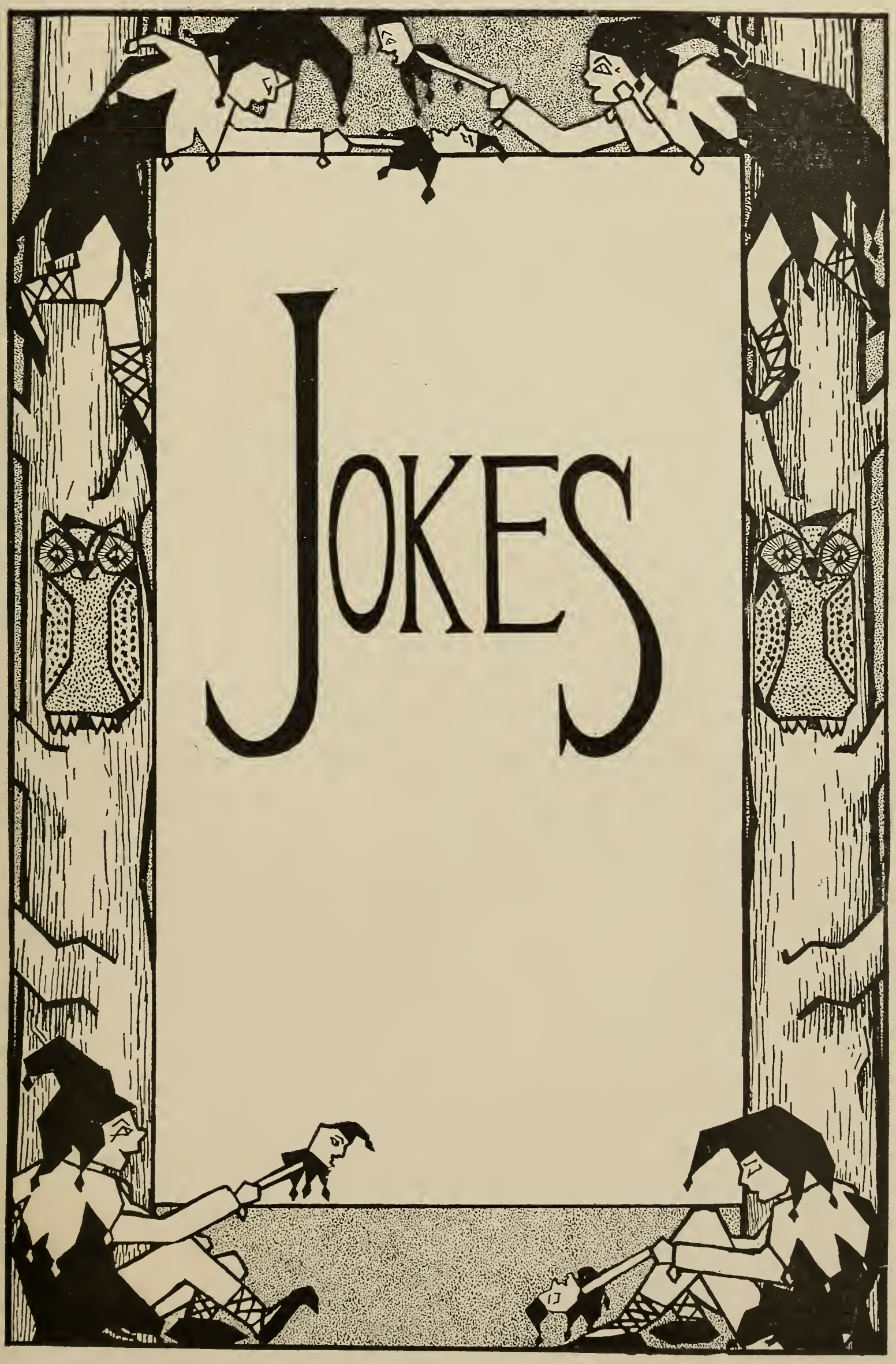
Aim high! swerve never from thy aim,
Though jeers may baffle for awhile;
Anon the lowering brows will arch
Into a rainbow smile.

Aim high! Let but thy aim be grand
In its design, and purely good;
Misjudging minds will gather light
Till thou art understood.

Aim high! All blessings ever won
Are lofty aim's declared award,
And every aim that follows thine
Must sing in thy applaud.

Aim high! If all thy aims should miss
The acclaim centre of renown,
Doubt not but justice will accord
The well-deserved a crown.

Aim high! Aim high, whate'er betide;
The fearful millions take their cue
And struggle upward in the might
Of the unswerving few.


JOKES

Class A Parade.

FIRST comes our president, McCreery,
Of whose quick wit we would never weary,
He knows all his lessons from A to Z,
And can tell any gem from a sparkling Ruby,
Our good president, McCreery.

Next comes our art editor so fair;
Without her skill, the OFFERING would be bare,
She draws all day, then would write letters all night,
If Miss Judge didn't tell her to put out her light;
Miss McFadden, a maid so fair.

Now you will see Josiah Stearns Cushing,
Who with the rest doesn't wish to go fishing,
The reason I'll tell, (I don't know as I ought)
With a very Luce line his fish he has caught;
This young man called Stearns Cushing.

Fourth in line comes our good-natured Dolly,
Who never was known to be other than jolly;
In psychology she well played her part,
And saved the quick thumping of many a heart,
This little miss named Dolly.

Rodney McDonnell, one November day,
Surprised us all in the boys' "frat." play;
Drusella he was, and I'm sure you'd not guess
That anyone could be so much altered by dress,
As was McDonnell that November day.

Following is our sedate Edith J.,
Who in sociology one bright day,
When asked the name upon her cover,
Did say to Mr. Boyden, "Rubber;"
This sedate little (?) Edith J.

I'm sure you're acquainted with Mr. McCarthy;
You have all heard his voice so rich and hearty;
To please us with songs he never did fail,
His voice is like that of a nightingale;
Mr. William J. McCarthy.

Dorothy certainly played her part
When she made speeches in History of Art;
'Twas then first of Reynolds we did hear,
And ever it is Reynolds now that is near,
Since Dorothy played her part.

For Harold we'll not have to Hunt;
He's the fellow who's so blunt;
In "psychy." he would have his way
No matter what the book did say;
This fellow we call Hunt.

Here comes Miss Kendrick with her Brownie 2A;
She always has that on a bright, pleasant day,
And when you are smiling quite happy and bright,
Your picture she'll snap, then take a quick flight
With her Brownie number 2A.

Everett Churchill, so learned and wise,
In a contest for talking would sure win the prize;
In "psychy." he did his very best,
And talked even more than all the rest;
Mr. Churchill, so learned and wise.

Miss McCausland, so stately and slim,
Acquired her fine stature over in "gym.;"
The marching especially did lend its aid
In developing the beauty of this fair maid
Who is now so stately and slim.

Susa is very precise and quite clear;
She's been to New York so I do hear;
Now there's a paper she does love to get,
'Tis the New York He(a)ra(o)ld I'll just bet;
Miss Henry, so precise and so clear.

Last, but not least, comes good J. Lane,
Who always appears so perfectly sane;
His favorite song we surely have found,
"And the green grass grew all round, all round"
Is best sung by good J. Lane.

It has been a very great pleasure to me,
To introduce such a class to thee;
Of trifling faults they have a few,
But oh! the things that they can do;
Some day, they great will be.

ALMYRA S. MANCHESTER.

Applied Quotations---Class A.

"Men are but children of a large growth.—"Class A Men.

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."—W–l–e– M–C–e–r–.

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips
Let no dog bark."—W–l–i–m M–C–r–h–.

"He reads much;
He is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men."—E–e–e–t– C–u–c–i–l.

"He that hath a beard is more than a youth,"—J–h– L–n–.

"On the stage he was natural, simple, affecting;
'Twas only that when he was off he was acting."
—B–r–a–d M–D–n–e–l.

"And to his eye
There was but one beloved face on earth."—S–e–r–s C–s–i–g.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me?"—H–r–l– H–n–.

"We have been friends together
In sunshine and in shade."—Class A Women.

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."—E–i–h J–h–s–n.

"The most wonderful and splendid proof of genius is a great poem."—D–r–t–y N–w–o–.

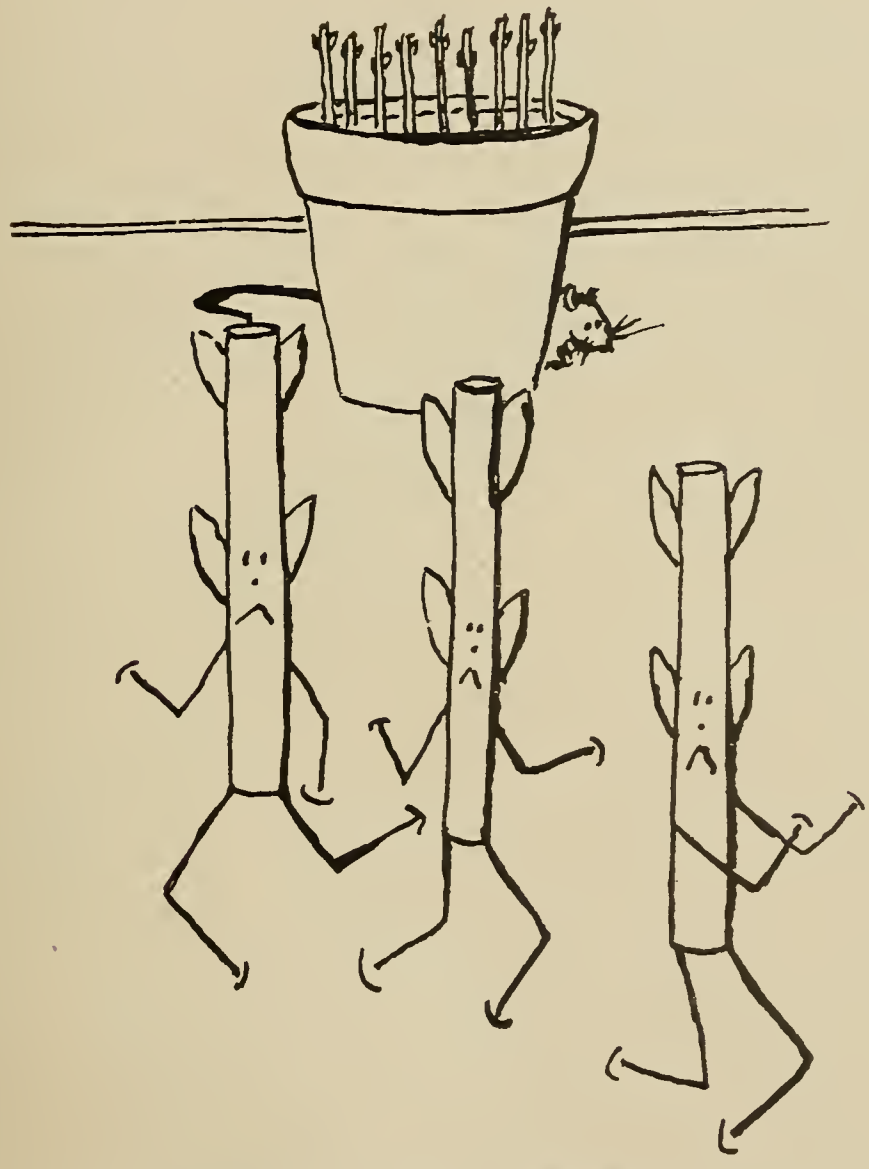
"She is a winsome, wee thing."—D–l–y N–r–e–.

"Who loves a garden loves a greenhouse, too."—E–i–h K–n–r–c–.

"But still her tongue ran on."—M–r– M–n–h–s–e–.

"The eloquent blood spoke in her cheek."
—E–i–a–e–h M–C–u–l–n–.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"—S–s– H–n–y.



THE CUTTING STRIKE.

The cuttings in a hurry
Declared they would depart
If B's and Seniors did'nt try
To give that rat more heart
In ranks they stood,
Like army brave,
But still their heads
They could not save.

Psychology.

Mr. M – D – n – e –l:—"They have schools for defective people and girls."

Mr. A. G. Boyden, (illustrating a point he had made):—Miss Johnson will be Miss Johnson all her life."

Mr. A. G. Boyden, (to the tallest member of the class):—"You live in a higher plane than a child, do you not."

Miss J – h – s – n:—"I don't see how you could progress backward."

Mr. A. G. Boyden:—"Certainly you can, it is going forward in a backward direction."

Mr. A. G. Boyden:—"When I scratch my head is it a moral act?"

Mr. M – C – e – r –, (in a stage whiser):—"No! it is a necessity!"

Mr. A. G. Boyden:—"How do you know that you don't know where ideas are when absent from the mind?"

Mr. McC – r – h – :—"I don't know."

Mr. A. G. Boyden:—"Right, you know that the same as you know everything else."

Mr. A. G. Boyden:—"Do these bright, active little boys annoy you?"

Miss N – r – e – :—"No, I think of what they are going to be later."

To Class A.

TO you Class A I dedicate this rhyme,
To those who, transcendent power and aim,
Will cause to sound, as now, thru all the time
The name of good old Normal and her fame,

McCreey, leader of the class, a man
Powerful, valiant, brave and great in speech.
From habit strong he talks whene'er he can.
In politics or pulpit—fame he'll surely reach.

McCarthy! He is known both far and wide
Thruout this good old Normal School so grand.
In limosine and swell attire he'll ride—
A famous singer, known thru all the land.

McDonald, last among the Mc's, is keen.
Inventor he will be of great repute.
Debator? well, his genius you have seen.
Alas! what points in Psyche bravely he'd refute!

In Cush we find another man of brains.
In Chem he soon will make his mark and name,
Unless, perchance, thru overwork, he strains
His mighty brain; and misses all the fame.

Lane, a linguist, lanky, tall, and lean:
With wizard face and thoughtful, dreamy eyes.
In romance—language—is he wonderfully keen
A star—Italian? there his glory lies.

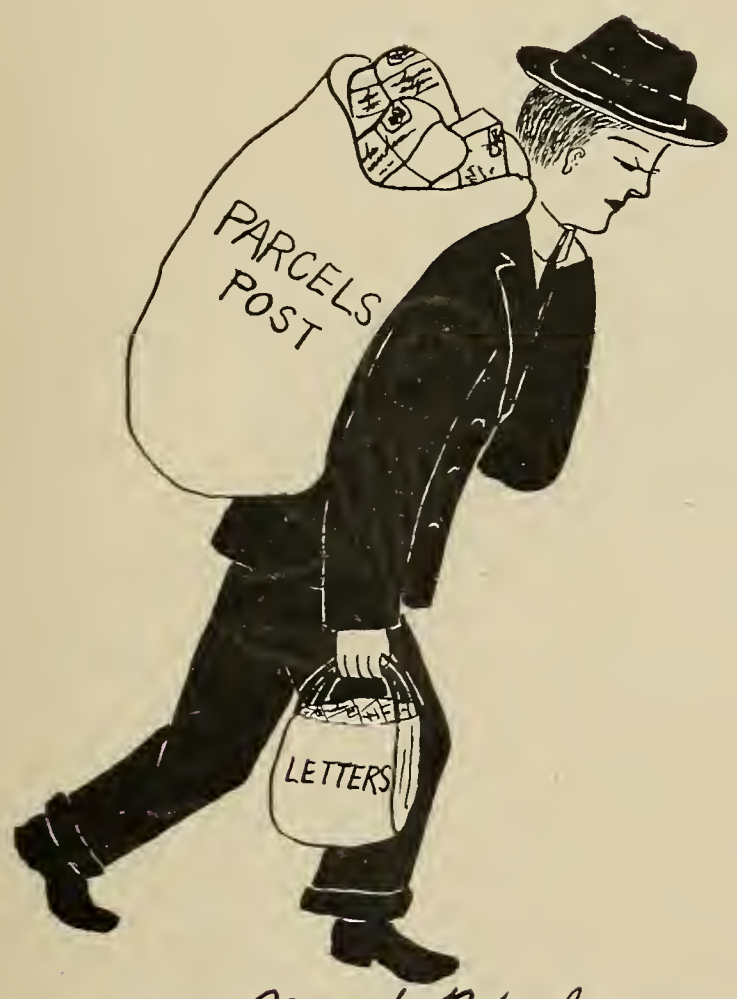
Then last, by no means least, is Hunt, indeed
A Sam(p)son, strongest of them all, is he.
A shark in Chem. they say, sure got some speed!
In him we find a man of versatility.

I haven't power, words sufficient, to describe
The women of this class, so wonderful and great.
But let me with bowed head honor ascribe;
And leave them to the kindly hand of fate.

Thus will I close my jingle—rotten stuff.
Take will for deed, and kindly bear with me.
I'll gladly take the count and cry enough:
And wholly sorrowful, contrite, will be.

E. A. C., '14.

Miss Dickinson:—"Now I want some words derived from spicio."
Pupil:—"spectrum, aspect, retrospect, inspect, circumspect."
Miss Williams, (in an undertone):—"Henpecked."



The Most Popular man at Normal.

The new teacher was warning her little charges about the danger in taking cold. She said; "Now, children, I want you all to be very careful not to get your feet wet in this cold stormy weather. I once had a dear little brother who went out to play in the snow, with his sled, one day, and he got his feet wet. Pneumonia set in and in a few days he was dead."

A solemn hush fell over the class, and then a tiny hand was raised hesitatingly in the corner.

Teacher:—"Well, Johnny?"

Johnny:—"Where's his sled?"

Mr. B – yd – n, (in psychology):—"How should we grow?"

Miss McGr – th:—"Up and down, and all round."

Mr. S – nn – tt:—"Are these mountains mountainous or not?"

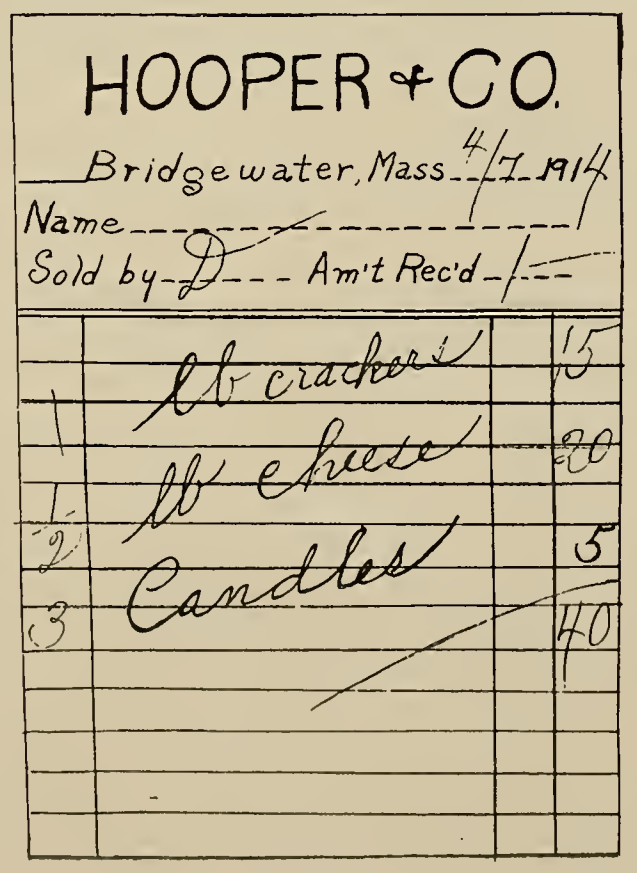
Miss Cl – rk – s explanation of the top of a sphere was really enlightening.

Student in Geography (C^3):—"The round globe rotating round, etc."

Miss H – z – n:—"Why do people say that the sun draws up water from a lake?"

Mr. Sinnott:—"Because they don't know any better?"

Miss C – tt – le, (teaching storekeeping in arithmetic):—"Now I think we'd better use cents (sense) here."


HOOPER & CO.

Bridgewater, Mass. 4/1 1914

Name

Sold by D Am't Rec'd

1	lb crackers		15
1	lb cheese		20
2	Candles		5
3			40

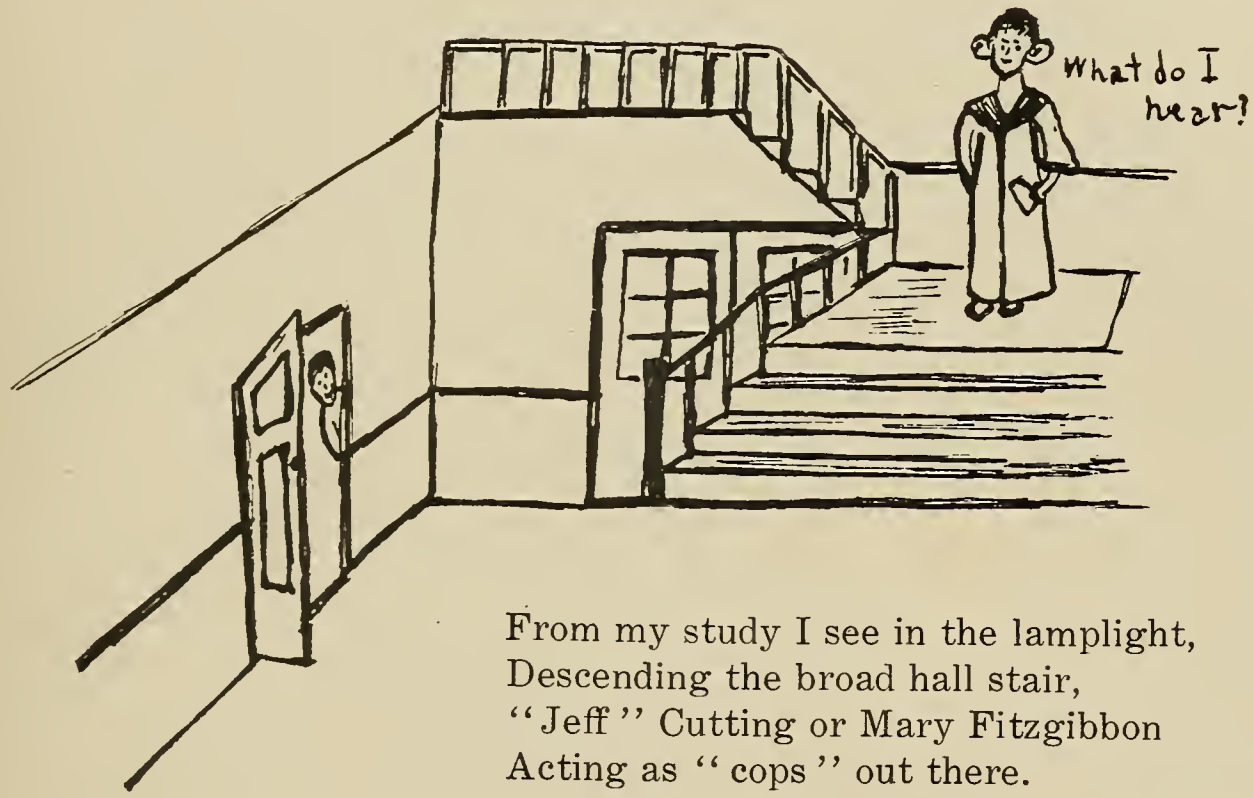


Miss Dickinson, (in English II, Class C[3], in dismissing class):—"It is time for you to let me go."

Miss Cr – ck – r, (presenting chem.):—"The air rushes into the conical shaped sphere, etc."

Mr. Sh – w:—"Does physical action ever follow after chemical?"
Miss D – v – n – :—"No, it always follows before."

Teacher:—"What is an 'anecdote'?"
Class:—"A short tale."
Teacher:—"Put 'anecdote' in a sentence."
Small Boy:—"This morning I saw a dog running down the street with a tin can tied to its anecdote."



From my study I see in the lamplight,
Descending the broad hall stair,
"Jeff" Cutting or Mary Fitzgibbon
Acting as "cops" out there.

Mr. K – r – a – – r:—"Give that sentence again, Mr. C – s – y."

Mr. C – s – y, (rubbing his eyes):—"I did not get the first of it." (Old joke, Mr. Casey asleep.)

Miss D – c – i – s – n, (addressing the weary looking Class C+):—"Take those ten nouns to parse and review all that is left over, and as that is a pretty hard lesson there will be nothing in advance."

Miss Bur – ly, (in chem-class):—"Add hydraulic acid to the solution, etc."

Miss Cr – b, (telling a story in Reading):—"One twilight night the fox stole, etc."



"Say, M – ss Y – t – s," inquired Sammy of the second grade in one of the training schools, "if you were crossing the street and you saw a worm, would you pick it up?"

"Why, no, I don't think I would."

"Then you're no chicken!" was the triumphant reply.

Mr. S – nn – tt:—"Explain the heavy rainfall of Northern India as indicated on the map, Mr. H – r – er."

Mr. H – r – er, (turning around and asking in a low voice):—"Where is India, anyway?"

What Would Be Strange.

Delight Tuthill—quiet.
Frances O'Brien—without a question.
Beatrice Shaw—without a smile.
Evelyn Steele—without something to say.
Margaret Shyne—interested in her geology lesson.
Frances McDermott—in a hurry.
May Reddy—without some astronomy to offer.
Marguerite Murphy—when she liked to sing slips.
Alice Packard—getting a mark below *A*.
Marguerite Lyons—when she wasn't trying to boss.

Miss Dickinson:—"Give the subject, copula, and attribute of,

'On the ear
Drops the light drip of the suspended oar.'"

Miss Stackpole:—"The subject is 'the light drip of the suspended oar;' 'is,' is the copular, 'dropping on the ear' is the predicate."

Miss D – – n:—"Rather wet on the ear."

In Eng. I—(much cracking of wood.)

Miss Shaw: "I've broken my chair."

Miss D – – n: "I think in that case you multiply mass by velocity. The velocity must have been tremendous."

Miss Diradoor's estimate of Miss Moffitt's waist—"about $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet."

Popular Songs Heard in B. N. S.

When you and I were young Maggie—Miss C – l – .
That old sweet heart of mine—Miss W – l – y.
I love the name of Mary—Miss H – nt.
That old girl of mine—Mr. K – nd – ll.
Sympathy—Miss C – tt – ng.
Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes—Miss J – nk – ns.
Be my little bumble-bee (buzz around)—Miss K – ll – – rs.
You're a great big blue-eyed baby—Miss M – – r – .
Girls, girls, beautiful girls—Mr. McCr – – ry.
Parisienne—Miss McM – ll – – n.
Everybody loves a chicken—Miss Cr – mb.

Books Now on Sale at All Bookstores.

Les Miserables—The Sp – c – – ls.
Which One?—Miss B – sh – p.
The President—Mr. L – L – ch – – r.
Prisoners of Hope—The J – n – – rs.
Tales of Traveller—Mrs. – l – v – r.
Officer 666—Miss V – nn.
Our Mutual Friend—Mr. M – – r – .
Vanity Fair—Miss F – rb – r.
Century Dictionary—iss H – rr – – t Dr – k – .
The Boss—Miss Wr – ght.
Dolly Dimple Series—Miss Br – nn – n.
Dottie with Her Bunnies.
Dottie at School.
Dottie at the Greenhouse.
The Master Musician—Miss Str – ng – .
The Professor—Mr. M – D – n – ld.
Paradise Garden—Miss F – sh.
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde--Misses B – rt – n and – shl – y.
The Lunatic at Large—Miss L – B – r – n.

Miss Villars:—"What is the name of that large star seen over Great Hill at Carver's at night?"

Mr. Jackson:—"I don't know. I've never viewed it from that locality (in the same circumtances)."

Pupil, (reading):—"Archimedes jumped out of his bath and ran through the streets of Athens crying, 'Eureka, Eureka'!"

Teacher:—"What does 'Eureka' mean?"

Pupil:—"I have found it."

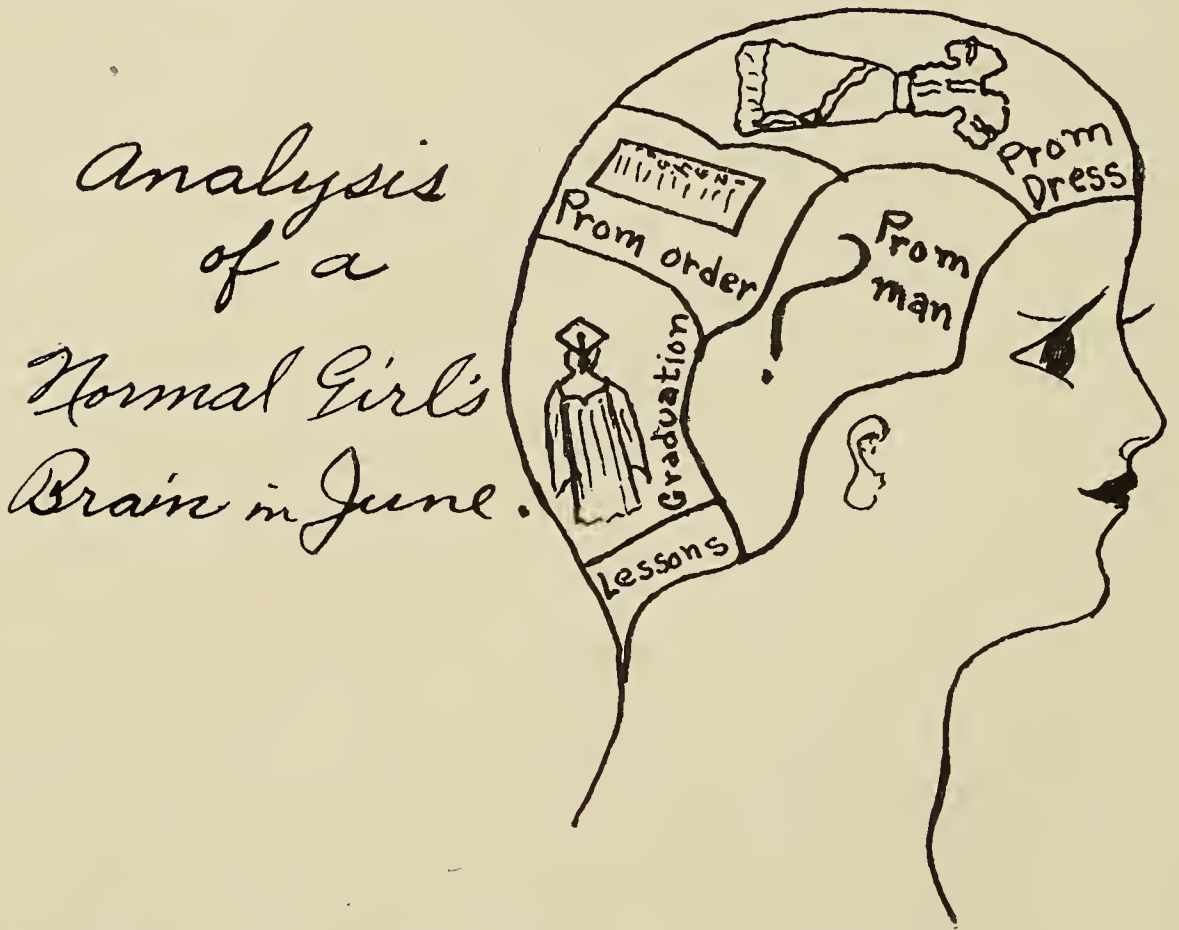
Teacher:—"Now, what was it he found?"

Pupil:—"The soap, mum."



Right from Kindergarten

Did you know there's a difference between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse? If not, ask Mr. Jackson.



In Music—Miss Steele: "The sharp raises the tone."
Miss Prince: "How? With Fleischman's yeast?"

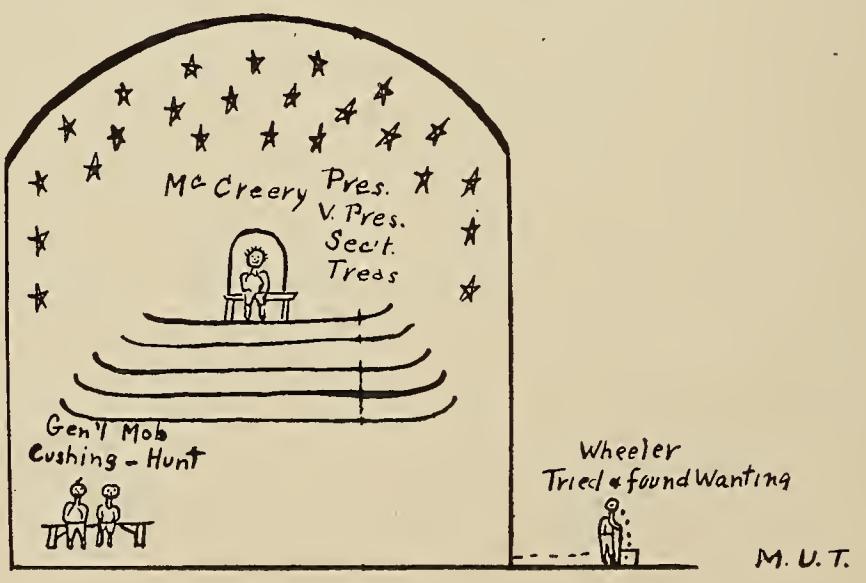
Miss Shyne:—"I don't know what the name of this rock is."
Mr. Sinnott:—"That's nice (gneiss).

Ask two of the D^2 girls about the new insect, the resumé.

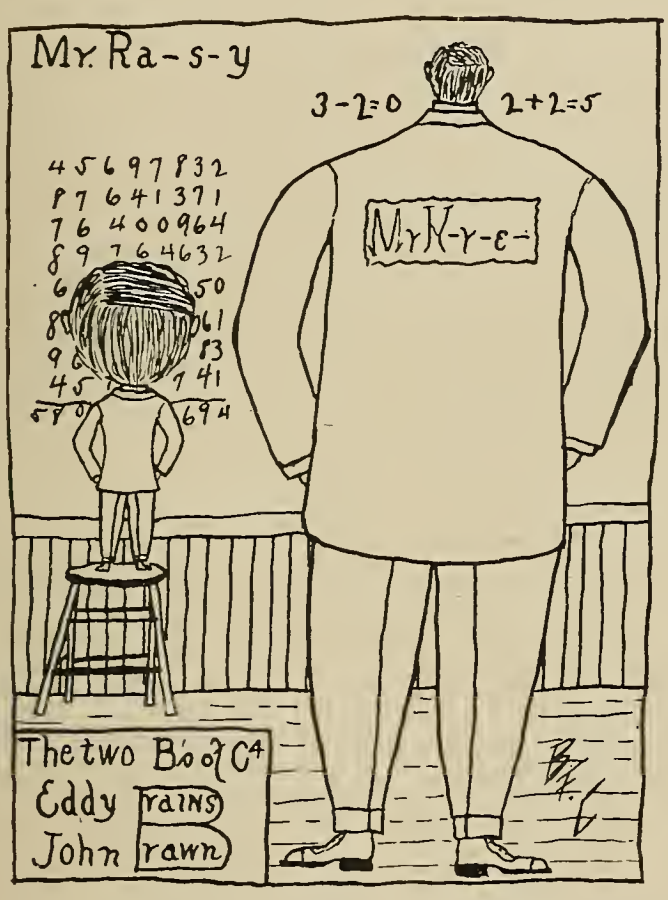
E. C. F. says, "The Chipmunk has *green* stripes."

Mr. Boyden:—"Why did DeSoto carry horses on his exploration?"

Miss I – n – l – n, (C^3):—"Because he thought he could use them after he got there."



Mrs. O – i – e – :—"Here's a word I never saw before."
Mr. A. C. Boyden:—"Here's a good dictionary."



THE OVERWORKED POSSESSIVE.

Teacher:—"How many antennæ has the grasshopper?"

Student:—"I don't know, I've lost my head."

"What is a valley?"

Miss Sh – h – n:—"A stream of water between two mountains."

Miss E. C. T – m – k – ns was so interested in the Corydalis that she forgot to go to dinner Sunday, Nov. 16, '13.

One is lonesome
Three is allowed
B four in the gymnasium
Is quite a crowd.

Miss L – n – r – c:—"It takes me forever to learn my lessons?"

Mr. A. G. Boyden:—"You haven't lived forever yet."

Mr. B – r – e – s:—"What relation is the sign used in old English writing in place of our *th*, to the flat used in music."

Miss D – c – i – s – n:—"You will have to ask Miss P – i – ce."

Mr. B – r – e – s:—"Nothing doing."

Heard in Model School:—"Shall I write it the best I can, or shall I do it Doner method?"

Mr. A. G. Boyden:—"Why do you believe we are a bundle of habits?"

Mr. C – s – i – g:—"Because you said so."

Mr. S – nn – tt:—"There are many electric appliances which make the running of the furnace easy for the 'lazy man.' I have some in my house."

Startling example of misplaced phrases by Delight Tuthill:—"A man was painting his house and he slipped and fell on his back piazza."

Mr. A. G. Boyden:—"This is prosy and dull, want something new?"

Class, (eagerly):—"Yes."

Mr. A. G. Boyden:—"Well we'll get through this first."

(Expressive sighs from Class.)

WINSHIP TEACHERS' AGENCY

Normal Graduates are in constant demand.

6 Beacon St., Boston.

Long Distance Tel., Haymarket 1203

ALVIN F. PEASE, Manager.

READ

Founded, 1897.

From the first the —

Edmands Educators' Exchange

101 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

WELLES BUILDING, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Has had the endorsement of many of the best Normal Graduates. It has secured better positions than they could obtain themselves.

IT ALL

THE

FICKETT TEACHERS' AGENCY

Eight Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

EDWARD W. FICKETT, Proprietor.

Send for Agency Manual.

REMEMBER

We make special prices to students on graduation pictures in all the newest styles.

CHAS. H. KING.

THE

TUCKER TEACHERS' AGENCY

120 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

This Agency makes a specialty of placing Normal Graduates.

B. N. S. FRATERNITY PINS

ALPHA GAMMA PHI LAMBDA PHI

OMEGA IOTA PHI TAU BETA GAMMA

KAPPA DELTA PHI NORMAL GLEE CLUB

Orders for jeweled or plain pins will receive prompt attention.

PHI BETA KAPPA KEYS

Loving Cups and Steins. Diamonds and Fine Jewelry.

FREDERICK T. WIDMER,

JEWELER,

31 West Street, - - - - Boston

GAS

GAS is the Cheapest and Brightest Light

80 candle power - 1-2 cent per hour.

GAS is the Quickest, Cleanest and Best cooking Fuel

Dinner for 8 - cooked for 3 cents.

Demonstrations Daily. New Office.

Broad St., Bridgewater.

BROCKTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

ARTHUR H. WILLIS,

MAKER OF

FINE PRINTING,

20 MAIN STREET, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

A complete line of

Ward's, and Eaton, Crane & Pike's Stationery

R. J. CASEY & CO.

"The Store of Quality."

Compliments of

The Busy Store

on

The Busy Corner.

C. W. FAXON,

Confectionery, Cigars, Periodicals, Soda, Etc.

21 Central Sq., Bridgewater.

OFFICIAL GYM SHOES

When in need of

SHOES

try

R. H. FERGUSON,

Central Square, Bridgewater

Local Agent for LAFRANCE Shoes.

HOOPER & COMPANY

FANCY CRACKERS, CONFECTIONERY, OLIVES,

LIME JUICE, GRAPE JUICE, TONIC.

THE BRIDGEWATER FLOWER SHOP

26 BROAD STREET, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

Flowers for all occasions.

Telephone 105

PRINCESS THEATRE, - Bridgewater

High Class
MOVING PICTURES
and
ILLUSTRATED SONGS

TWO SHOWS
every night, 7 and 8.30
MATINEE
Saturdays at 3 P. M.

BRIDGEWATER AMUSEMENT COMPANY

R. E. PURNELLE

FOR HARDWARE

22 Broad Street. - - - Bridgewater, Mass.

Hardware, Vulcan Roofing, Cut Glass, Bicycles and Sundries,
Vulcan Paints, Liquid Granite Varnish, Lead
Oil and Brushes.

Bridgewater Co-operative Bank.

The best way for the teachers to save money is to lay aside a fixed amount each month the moment the salary is received. The Co-operative Bank method is the most effective of all yet devised for accomplishing this purpose.

Interest, 5 per cent.

H. M. BLACKSTONE, President. E. L. SINNOTT, Sec'y and Treas.

Choice Stationery

Blank Books, Tablets, Blocks, Indelible Ink, Brushes, Confectionery, Pure Drugs, Medicines, Homeopathics, etc.

TENNIS GOODS OF ALL KINDS

EASTMAN'S CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

COLD SODA

With Choice Fruit Syrups.

Largest Stock in Town. Prices Right.

Give us a Call.

Cole's Pharmacy,
Bridgewater.

You get the only reliable

ICE CREAM

at Hayes'.

C. W. HAYES

CENTRAL SQUARE

LUNCH ROOM

Compliments of

E. ATKINSON.

All kinds of Finest

Peanuts, Dates, Figs, Cigars, Confectionery, California and Florida Oranges.

J. BALBONI,

Broad Street

Leonard's Market

BROAD STREET

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Ham, Tripe, Fruit, Vegetables and Canned Goods

BRIDGEWATER

Compliments of

The BRIDGEWATER BOWLING and POOL PARLOR

A. A. GLICK, Prop.

C. A. PORTER, D. D. S.

Bridgewater, Mass.

C. J. MERCER, D D. S.

Estes Block, Bridgewater.

F. N. Gassett,
Jeweler and
Optometrist
Central Sq., Bridgewater
It's the place. Try it.

We are
A Legal Stamp Store
CHURCHILL
DRY GOODS COMPANY

DUCKWORTH
MEN'S WEAR
Satisfactory Clothes Cleaners

Henry T. Burrill & Son
Flour, Grain
and Groceries
Central Square, Bridgewater
Phone Connection.

It pays to trade at
Chas. F. Scotton's
Where a dollar does
its Duty.
Bridgewater, Mass.

For INK, PASTE, GLUE
STATIONERY and a
THOUSAND other things,
see
E. T. WOOD
The Variety Store. Bridgewater

Wilcox's
Hair Dressing Parlor
BROAD ST., BRIDGEWATER,
3 First Class Workmen
No Long Waits.
H. G. WILCOX, Prop.

Yours for good service
The
Bridgewater Inn
Garage connected,
Automobiles to rent.